

4 YOUTHS GET CHAIR, FOR MURDER

COMRADE IN CRIME TURNS AGAINST PALS

Turns States Evidence And
Thereby Saves His
Own Life

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2.—A life of crime whom 4 youths of this city committed themselves to and which ended in the fatal shooting of Martin B. French aged policeman guard of a local bank, who was killed when he frustrated an attempt hold up.

The youths have been sentenced to the electric chair.

The four convicted bandits are: Leon Brown, 25, 3033 Michigan Ave.; Leonard Shadow, 24, 522 E. 48th St.; Laron Fisher, 23, 3341 Wabash Ave.; and Melvin Jenkins, 25, 4009 Calumet Ave. That crime does not pay was thundered home to them Friday night in Judge Robert Geitzel's courtroom when a jury returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the penalty of death for Brown, Shadow and Fisher and life in prison for Jenkins because of his plea of guilty and confession when put on the witness stand by his attorney, Herman Asch.

The jury's verdict dramatically ended the 11 days trial of the four defendants who began a bitter fight for their lives April 15, represented by a battery of able counsel, including Attorney Richard E. Westbrook. He battled valiantly to save Leon Brown from the electric chair. His argument—eloquent, forceful and logical—to the jury consumed a day and a half. The attorney read over 25 supreme and federal court decisions bearing on the issues involved in the trial of the case.

What Will It Be?

But it was a tense hour in the crowded courtroom when the prosecuting attorney, Wayland Brooks, closed briefly the argument for the state at 5 p. m. Friday. There was much speculation among court fans as to what verdict would be returned when the jurors, after listening to the instructions of the court, filed out with solemn countenances to debate upon the fate of Jenkins' testimony as a state witness.

Jenkins' testimony, according to the evidence, was planned. He is scheduled to go on trial on the same charges, May 21 before Judge Thos. Taylor.

Finally at 8 p. m., the four defendants were brought back into the courtroom. The jurors had already preceded them and were in their seats when the prisoners entered the room. They struggled for self-control and succeeded in obtaining a measure of calmness while their hearts throbbed with fearful apprehension. Then they heard the clerk read the verdict.

Defendants Calm

Fisher, Brown and Shadow took the news with stoic calmness. A faint smile of scorn circled the lips of Fisher. Another smile of gladness brightened the countenance of Jenkins who turned and waved to his relatives in the courtroom. His life had been spared. But Brown, who had boasted that he was a con man and not a robber, broke down after he had been led from the courtroom.

Young Man Gets
Ranking P. O. Job

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Second Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Fisher named Emory A. Bryant, Jr., 130 Seaton Place, Northwest, to succeed the late John D. Gaiety as an assistant chief clerk at large, railway mail service.

Mr. Bryant has been in the postal service since May 13, 1909. He was appointed as a substitute railway mail clerk from Jacksonville, Fla. He was made a regular railway mail clerk March 12, 1910. He has run from Jacksonville, Fla., to Montgomery, Ala., and from Jacksonville to Hamlet, N. C. Since 1911, he has run from here to Hemlet. He was born October 2, 1884, in Pensacola, Fla. He has rendered very efficient service, Mr. Glover said.

Elks Leader Scores Critics--Runs Again C. M. T. C. Drive Under Way, Seek Quota

YOUTHS URGED TO 'ENLIST' IN CAMP HERE

Applications Are Coming In
Rapidly—Camp Is Assured Success

The plan to institute an annual Citizens' Military training in Indiana for the youths of the state and all youths who live in states of the U. S. Army Fifth Corp area, about to be realized. Applications are again coming in daily from the city and from the cities throughout the state. Many cities in nearby states are responding at a rate above all expectation.

In the state where ever possible, citizens have been asked to act as local chairman. Several men have not responded but several chairmen in various cities are now busy boosting the C. M. T. C. in Evansville. Prof. Chas. E. Rochelle has recently been appointed as leader of his county. Mr. John W. Burden, prominent fraternal leader of Marion, Ind., is chairman there. Mr. John W. Russell of Gary, Ind., business man of that city, is chairman.

Other men in various parts of the state will be appointed as quickly as possible, according to Mr. Herbert C. Willis, who is state director.

Mr. Willis stated "A fine opportunity is being offered to the boys of this and other states to get military training at a government camp. Parents should interest themselves in and encourage this worthy movement. Those desiring information may call."

It is suggested to persons who are interested in the C. M. T. C. to inform all friends who might become interested. The camp will be held at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and is open to youths of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, who meet entrance requirements.

Any information wanted about the Citizens Training camp to be held at Ft. Harrison near Indianapolis may be had by writing The Indianapolis Recorder.

JURY DECLARES P. HOWARD IS NOT GUILTY

MERIDIAN, Mississippi, May 1.—(Special)—A federal jury today returned a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi; James G. Buchanan, former United States marshal for the Southern District; George F. McClelland, former Newson postmaster, both white and Ed L. Patton, Jackson colored, ally of Howard, charged with having conspired to violate the Federal Patronage Act.

Patton's acquittal was in accordance with court instructions, Judge Edwin R. Holmes having ordered his discharge because of lack of evidence to incriminate him.

It was the second time the department of justice has failed in attempts to convict Howard of conspiracy in connection with alleged sale of federal offices in Mississippi. Last December he was tried at Jackson with four political associates and acquitted.

Inquiry to Continue

Miller McGuchrist, assistant United States attorney-general, who has participated in the prosecution in both trials, indicated today, however, that the department of justice will continue its investigation of Howard's activities as national committeeman, and intimated that he would be prosecuted in Washington.

"The verdict of acquittal does not

Assists With Pageant



MRS. ETHEL K. MOORE

Mrs. Moore is one of the popular young matrons who will assist Mrs. W. E. Brown in the pageant to be given May 22, at Tomlinson hall, depicting in detail the entire history of the Flanner House settlement. She will also take an active part in arranging for the observance of National Negro Music week.

mean the prosecution will stop," he said. "Our investigation will continue."

"It appears," he continued, "that the people of Mississippi do not wish to clean up the situation here. If that is true, we may try Howard in Washington."

The national capital is the only place where the committee could be prosecuted for actual violation of the Patronage Act, passed by Congress December 11, 1926, prohibiting giving or receiving reward in return for influence to gain a political office.

"Work" Problem
Over Country

Many Negroes went to Detroit in March, but the Urban League of that City warns against further influx.

There are no jobs," the league reports. St. Louis, however, reports employment on the up-grade and a definite movement of labor into the city, especially from the rural districts of neighboring states and Missouri. Philadelphia notes a falling off in arrivals and steady employment in construction work for many Negroes already there. Many Negroes have been employed in repairing streets in Des Moines, Denver and Hot Springs, Ark., and in Omaha the resumption of street railway and building construction has improved employment possibilities. The unemployment situation is reported as acute in Richmond, Virginia, with Negroes leaving the city in search of work.

Employment in the foundries of Chicago an increase but in other fields. "Increased unemployment gave employers of common laborers and day workers opportunity to offer lower wages than the regular scale."

In Kansas City there is a noticeable influx of both white and colored workers. Negroes in Kansas City are still bringing resure to bear on public opinion for "more and better jobs."

BEGINNING THIS
WEEK
ILLUSTRATED
GOLF FEATURE

INSURANCE MEN HOLD MEET IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 2.—(ANP)—The ninth annual session of the National Negro Insurance association held here last week will go down on record as one of the most interesting in the history of that organization. It was an intensely practical business minded convention. Every session started on the moment scheduled with ninety-five per cent of the delegates in their seats where they remained except when on their feet for the animated searching discussion which followed every paper.

The future program of Negro insurance companies, the largest commercial organizations which have been developed within the group, as well as the problems of administration, financing and operation which face these organizations were laid frankly on the table, dissected, examined, and discussed in the light of the different experiences the various executives had had. These pioneers in racial, financial, corporate effort, many of them reserved, gray veterans of experience, and others younger men with eager, ambitious enthusiasm, communed together exchanging views in a spirit of cooperation new to Negro competition.

Companies Banded Together

In fact as President Harry H. Pace pointed out, these companies no longer regard themselves as competitors. "We are striving for the same goal and whatever any of our organizations win stays within the group," Mr. Pace said. Remark further, however, that the companies recognized their real competitors as the white groups, seeking similar business, as one great organization of that type having more than a billion dollars worth of insurance upon Negro lives.

The organization went on record in favor of fostering and encouraging in every possible manner the patronage and support of racially owned and operated institutions of every worthwhile scope and character and urged that the membership assist in the execution of trade week and business boost campaigns in their respective communities.

Companies Making Progress

Staggering to the lay mind were some of the figures showing the enviable volume of business the organizations in the association have attained.

Of the two and one half billion dollars worth of insurance which the colored people of the country carry on their lives the colored companies have three hundred and twenty million. The companies have two million dollars capital. Last year they wrote nineteen million, five hundred thousand dollars worth of business.

They employ nine thousand or more people and have an annual payroll of six million dollars; since their organization they have paid more than fifty million dollars of death claims.

R. W. Chambliss, of Indianapolis, president of the Citizens' Life Insurance Co., applied for membership of his company.

Slave Trade Busy

2,000 Negroes Yearly Brought To Arab Markets From Africa

JERUSALEM, May 2.—(Special)—The slave traffic, notwithstanding resolutions passed by the League of Nations, is still operating in the Orient. Reports just published say some 2,000 natives each year are brought from Africa into the Arab slave markets. The trade extends over the Sudan, Abyssinia, the Hedjaz, the Nejd, the Yemen and the Coast of Somaliland. Even in Trans-Jordan it is not altogether unknown.

The prices are moderate. An average slave brings \$100 to \$200; a youth \$200, a young girl \$500 and a virgin maid \$600. Women slaves are bought to help their masters while away the leisure hours, or if he so chooses, those of his friends.

Sees DePriest

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Congressman Oscar DePriest, newly

ANDERSON MAN HELD GUILTY, MANSLAUGHTER

ANDERSON, May 4.—(Special)—Eronice Johnson, 1704 east Seventh street, believes a jury's verdict that was returned in circuit court last night, is in answer to his prayer.

Johnson, who was under grand jury indictment for murder in the first degree, for having fatally stabbed Elmer Roundtree, also colored, with a butcher knife in a fight over a game of cards, on the night of December 30, was found guilty by the jury of manslaughter, the penalty for which, under Indiana law, is imprisonment for an indeterminate period of 2-21 years. "I have prayed every day since I have been in jail, that I would not be given a life sentence, because of my wife and 2 small children who must depend upon me for support," Johnson said.

After the verdict of the jury had been read last night, Johnson seemed to be relieved of a heavy burden of trouble. He shook hands with each of the jury, and to Sheriff Frank Daniels expressed satisfaction over the verdict that had been reached in his case. The prisoner was returned to the Madison county jail by Sheriff Daniels, and today brought into court for sentence by Judge Carl Morrow. Johnson, who is 26 years of age will be committed to the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton. He would be eligible to parole in three years.

THREE DAYS TRIAL

The trial of Johnson on a first degree murder indictment, began in Judge Morrow's court on last Monday. The jury returned its verdict fixing the degree of crime at manslaughter about 10 o'clock last night after about four hours of deliberation. The crime for which Johnson was indicted and tried, occurred at his home following a day that had been spent by Johnson, Roundtree and Reuben Lewis, in drinking and playing cards. A dispute is said to have arisen between Johnson and Roundtree over the payment of a 60-cent gambling debt which the former is alleged to have owed Roundtree, and a fight ensued in which Johnson is charged with having stabbed his antagonist in the breast with a butcher knife, the point of which pierced Roundtree's heart. The wounded man made his escape from the house, but sank to the ground outside the door, and died within a few minutes. Roundtree who lived at 2716 Monroe street, is survived by a widow and two small children, the family having moved to Indianapolis since the tragedy.

Pythian Notables
Visit Indianapolis
On Inspection Tour

S. W. Greene of New Orleans, La., supreme chancellor; Major General R. R. Jackson, Chicago, Ill., commander of the Uniform rank, and Atty. E. G. Tidlington, of Evansville, Ind., supreme worthy chancellor, were in the city Wednesday and Thursday on a tour of inspection of the State Fair grounds, camp site of the military division of the Knights of Pythias; and various churches and halls where the meetings of the order will be held during the sessions of the Supreme lodge meeting, August 19th to 25th. A full two days were experienced by these notables, being on the go from early morning until late into the night, contacting various individuals, meeting with committees and checking the plans made to make this the most outstanding meeting in the history of the order.

Commenting on the outlook, Supreme Chancellor Greene said "From all indications, this will be the largest supreme session ever held. My coming to Indianapolis is always a source of great pleasure. The hospitality and evidences of friendship and esteem are exceedingly refreshing."

Major R. R. Jackson, who, by the by, has served with distinction as alderman in the City council of Chicago, Ill., several years, in his usual enthusiastic manner, made this observation: "The camp site here is superior to any we have ever had. Already there have been more than 10,000 men expressing their willingness and intention to be present at this year's session."

Atty. E. G. Tidlington by this voiced his appreciation of the cooperation thus far shown by the Indiana jurisdiction: "I assured the Supreme lodge that Indianapolis would do itself proud in entertaining the Supreme session and live true to tradition in acquiring itself in the same hospitable fashion as usual. My plans are complete and organization functioning 100 per cent."

Other distinguished visitors during the tour were Mrs. S. W. Greene, wife of the supreme chancellor; Mr. Henry N. Hill, South Bend, Ind., secretary Endowment and Burial boards, Mrs. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Higgins, South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs. Nannie Waddy, West Baden, Ind., of several social functions were given honoring the visitors, among which was a sight seeing trip over the city touching notable Negro businesses. A luncheon for the men of the party at the Walker Coffee Pot; a reception honoring Mrs. Greene and other ladies of the party, were given by the Courts of Calanthe at the Federated Club home.

NEGRO YOUTH RISKS LIFE TO SAVE WHITE LAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—(ANP)—The heroism of James Hayes, a fourteen-year-old Negro youth, prevented the drowning of 2 white boys here, Thursday afternoon, when the white boys ventured too far out into the Pamlico river.

Edward Thompson, age 9, and Clinton Ross, age 8, were playing on the banks of the river and went in wading. Not knowing the treacherous slope of the river bed, they suddenly sank from sight beneath the swirling waters of the Pamlico. Hearing the screams of the boys when they came up, Hayes, who was working in the backyard of Dr. John C. Redman, scaled the fence and plunged into the river in the effort to save the boys. Despite his efforts several times he was almost overcome by the current of the water and his own life was imperilled.

He fought valiantly on, however, until he reached Edward and Clinton, just as they were going down for the second time. Fighting them and the current, he swam safely to shore with the boys and laid them on the banks, where they were met by the parents of the white boys.

Citizens here are praising Hayes and a movement will be inaugurated to make a substantial indication of the appreciation for his heroic deed.

Books Open to
Inspectors
Ruler Says

Scores Critics For Attack—
Says They Need
Investigation

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—(Special)—Striking back at his accusers, J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, declared Monday that upon his return here from a southern trip in the next two weeks, he will make public court records which will discredit those who seek to discredit his administration of Elk affairs.

At the same time he let it be known that he would stand for reelection at the thirtieth annual grand lodge session to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., in August.

New Program

"Economy and efficiency," he said, "will be my slogan at Atlantic City, and if I cannot produce a better record this year than the year before I shall not ask the suffrage of the convention."

Referring to an investigation of Elk affairs which is said to have been made by Sheridan A. Brucaux, a private detective, Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson stated that he would welcome an investigation.

"My books are open for inspection to any financial member of the order," he said.

Welcomes Investigation

"I welcome an investigation, and not only an investigation of the finances of the order, but I welcome an investigation of the character, and veracity of the grand exalted ruler."

"My life will stand investigation from my birth in 1880 to this very day. I was christened J. Finley Wilson. I have always been known by that name. I have never been indicted or convicted on any criminal charge in any court, state or federal, nor have I ever served a day in prison. Can my accusers truthfully say as much?"

All Officers Bonded

If there were a shortage in grand lodge funds, said Mr. Wilson, the grand secretary and the grand treasurer would have to be involved. But he declared that he had taken double precaution to protect grand lodge funds this year. "For the first time in the history of the order," he said, "every dollar is secured by a surety bond and if all the banks where funds are deposited were to close tomorrow, the grand lodge would not lose a dollar." Each officer handling funds, he stated, is bonded for the faithful discharge of his duties.

Collected More Money

The present officers, he said, have collected more money in the first six months of this year than in any other like period in the history of the order. The grand lodge has more money on hand now, he stated, than at the close of the Chicago convention.

No Money Paid Out

Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson denied charges of extravagance. He said he did not pay out any money to any grand lodge officers or committee or other workers at any grand lodge session. The money, he said, is handled by the grand secretary and the grand treasurer, and not one dime has ever been paid out in the convention or during the recess of the convention without being properly voted on by the grand lodge in session.

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Alabama Negro Trusty Faints As Paroled; Dies

ATMORE, Ala., May 2.—Prison officials as well as his fellow convicts today mourned the passing of Tom Powe, trusty at the state farm here, who, fainting yesterday when told by the warden that he was to be paroled, Powe died two hours later from paralysis.

Powe was convicted in Monroe county March 28, 1926, of second degree murder and was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

METROPOLITAN GUIDE

Down Broadway
Ziegfeld Theatre—"Show Boat," (15th month) with 40 colored performers in a cast of one hundred and fifty, featuring Jules Bledsoe.
Eltinge Theatre—"Blackbirds" (12th month), with Adelaide Hall, Bill Robinson, Alida Ward, Tim Moore, Johnny Huggins.
Apollo Theatre—"Harlem" (2nd month), with Isabelle Washington, E. Clough, Ernest Whitman, Bob Bramlett, Nat Cash, Lew Peyton, Billy Andrews, Edna Barr, Arthur Hughes and a cast of 75.
Hudson Theatre—"Messin' Around," 1st week. With Audrey Aronson, Hilda Perlin, Sterling Grant, Fats Waller, Harmony Trio, Ebony Trio, Slim Thompson, Billy McLaren, Monette Moore, Inez Glover, Walter Brooks, Arthur Porter, Cora LaRedd and cast of 100.

Deep Harlem
Lafayette Theatre—(Vitaphone, "Joy Boat," musical, with Irvin C. Miller and company.
Lincoln Theatre—Pictures, "Chocolate Music Box," musical, with Amon Davis, Marcus Slayter, Josephine Byrd, Doris Rheuboth, Emma Hawkins, Jackie Young, Montrose Brooks and Warren and Gil.

Alhambra Theatre—Triple program, "The Maytime Revue," musical, with Sandy Burns, Mandy Randolph, Tillie Marshall, Alto Oates, Speedy Wilson, Ted Blackmon, Geo. Wiltshire and 16 Alhambra girls, "Trimming Trimmers," drama, with Susie Sutton, George Randol, Barrington Carter.

Cotton Club—Dan Healy's revue with Althea Hill, Josephine Hall, Margaret Beckett, Maude Russell, Theresa Mason, Leonard Ruffin, Louis Cole, Henri Creamer, Berry Brothers and Duke Elling-

ton's orchestra.
Small's Paradise—Leonard Harper's revue with Willie Jackson, Joyce and Rookie, Bee Foote, Myra Johnson, Bernie and Ida Brown, Dick Campbell, Cole and Wade and Charlie Johnson's orchestra.

Connie's Inn—Leonard Harper's revue with Merres and Merres, 3 Midnight Steppers, Madeline Belt, Louise Cooke, Leona Williams, Baby Cox, Earl (snakehips) Tucker, George, Millie and George and Leroy Smith's orchestra.
Lenox Club Revue—Louis Cole's revue with Lena Wilson, Gwendolyn Casey, Dot Bell, Lawrence and Lawrence, Billie Wylie and Cliff Jackson's orchestra.
Club Harlem—Frank Montgomery's revue with Hannah Sylvester, Mamie (racehorse) Smith and orchestra.

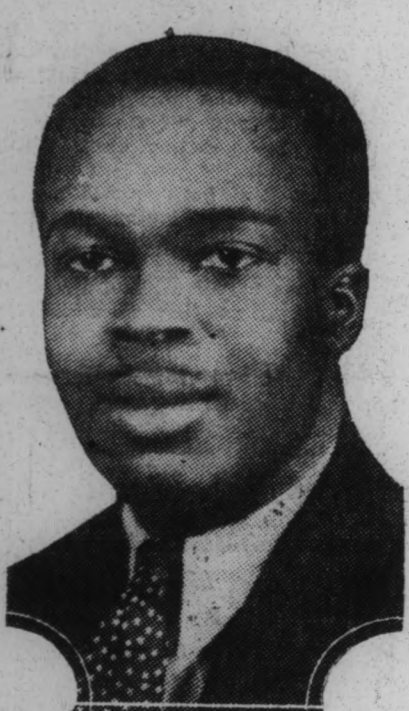
RICHMOND, IND.
Many motored from here to Connersville, Sunday. * W. Warren was severely burned last week by explosion of coal oil when making a fire. He is in Reid hospital and is reported improving. * Miss Vera Mae Thomas, 69 John St., had as her guest for lunch, Saturday, Miss Pauline Golin and Miss Lois Smith of Dyersburg, Tenn. * Mrs. L. B. Anderson has returned from a pleasant visit in Lost Creek and Terre Haute. * Mrs. C. Pierce of South 10th St., was called to Dayton, O., on account of serious illness of a sister. * Mrs. Otis Hunter, who met with a painful accident, is improving. * Mrs. Thos. Clark of S. 9th St., gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Lois Smith of Dyersburg, Tenn. * Mrs. M. Oxendine and Mrs. M. Sneed are able to be out again after a severe illness. * Mrs. Belle Cook is improving. Come, let's boost our Indianapolis Recorder, the home paper. Head in your items to our new agent, Dennis Lear, 1223 Sheridan St., who will be ready to serve you on time.

"COLEMAN SAYS"

It's a pleasure to me as well as a matter of business to sell you a Ford with its known quality for a reputable company as Wangelin Sharp, the originators of personal service and a square deal.

The new Town Sedan is now on display in our salesroom. The car that you have been waiting to see and buy orders must be placed early to expect future delivery. Other models can be secured immediately.

That friend of yours that's going to buy a new Ford, why not assist him. Probably he hasn't purchased an automobile before. If you tell him to buy a Ford from me you can feel assured that he will be given a square deal.



Raleigh S. Coleman, Jr.
Salesman
WANGELIN SHARP
COMPANY
Ford Dealers
443 Virginia Ave. DR. 5020

FAMOUS DOCTOR BRINGS HOPE AND CHEER TO THIS LOCALITY

Dr. Vermilya, Founder of the Famous Prescription Ver-Wil-Ko, Is Now Offering This Miracle Medicine to the Public Through the Goldsmith-Walgreen Drug Stores. Don't Miss This Wonderful Opportunity

Dr. J. C. Vermilya of Bloomington, Indiana, has used this great medicine in his every day practice for over 20 years. It is not a patent medicine that has been formulated by an ordinary layman for the purpose of making money, but a prescription that has proved its merit by actual results obtained through 20 years of continued use. The actual percentage of ailments relieved by Ver-Wil-Ko, as shown by the records and files of Dr. J. C. Vermilya, are stomach trouble 90%, rheumatism 80%, kidney trouble 85%, liver trouble 85%, constipation 80%, nervousness 80%, neuritis 90%, indigestion 85%, catarrh 75%, general weakness 90%.
If you are suffering from any of the above ailments don't miss this wonderful opportunity to get a bottle of this miracle medicine at once.

For Health's Sake Take Ver-Wil-Ko

There's a 'Wealth of Health' in Ver-Wil-Ko
DR. J. C. VERMILYA
Founder of Ver-Wil-Ko
GOLDSMITH-WALGREEN DRUG STORE, 550 Ind. Ave.
Ver-Wil-Ko is sold by all Goldsmith-Walgreen Drug Stores and by all leading drug stores in this vicinity

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW FORD

If you are not ready to take it home, place your order immediately in order to receive prompt delivery.

Raleigh S. Coleman, Jr. Wangelin-Sharp Co.
Salesman with FORD DEALERS
443 Virginia Ave.

Colored Hi School Star Sets Record

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4.—(ANP)—A new record for the high jump was hung up before cheering crowds at the coliseum when Darby Jones, colored track star of Polytechnic High school, cleared the bars at 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. This tall, dark boy now holds the record held since 1923 by Turner, white star of Hollywood High school. His mark was 6 feet 1 1/4 inch.

WITH "BLACKBIRDS"
After a misunderstanding with his featured comedian, Tim Moore, Lew Leslie added Winifred and Mills, the two Keith attractions for a number of years, to his New York cast, last Monday night, and as usual, these boys went over with a bang.

GULFPORT AND BROWN HAS NEW ACT
Gulfport and Brown, comedians, opened with their new act, last week at the Republic theatre and now have several weeks booking in and around New York.

"BLACK GENE AUSTIN'S" NEW OFFICES
J. C. Johnson, song writer and recording artist, has taken over new offices at 158 W. 45th St. Of course he was accompanied by Ben Garrison, the Broadway playboy and music arranger.

FRANKFORT, IND.
The Senior Missionary met at the home of Mrs. Janie Thompson, Thursday. The Ivy Embroidery met with Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, Wednesday. * Mrs. T. E. Roberts, a former resident, visited friends and relatives Thursday while here on business. * Mrs. Fred Brown and children, spent the week end in Lafayette. * J. Harper was surprised with a birthday dinner Sunday, celebrating his fifty-seventh birthday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin of Indianapolis, attended the dinner. * Mrs. Ruth Wages was in Frankfort, Saturday, visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper. * Rev. C. S. Brown preached his regular sermons here and Lebanon, Sunday. * Mrs. Hettie Lewis and Miss Elsie Burdett of Lebanon attended the entertainment given by the Ex-Wolverine Basketball team. * Mrs. Fern Reed returned to her home in Indianapolis after a visit with Mrs. Ross Bowen. * Lieut. Percy Linley took a hop to Indianapolis, Friday on business. * R. Brown and Percy Linley motored to Lafayette where they intended to attend a show. * Mr. and Mrs. F. Lindsey went to Lafayette Saturday. * Capt. Billy and Sergeant Billy Joe, took the "Gra Zeppelin" for a trial spin Thursday night, where they met, Thursday, in district after aiding the crippled ship they proceeded on their way. After running out of fuel had to walk back.

CONNERSVILLE, IND.
Mrs. Strawther Gaines Mt. Zion Baptist church was well attended, good sermons both morning and evening. The Sr. choir is showing much improvement and are rendering beautiful music. General church collection was splendid. Monday night the children's band is giving a sock solo. Tuesday night, Rev. G. L. Lillard, of Indianapolis, will preach for benefit of the Old Folk Home. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Creed Harris and son, Billie went to Indianapolis, Thursday on business. Mrs. Strawther Gaines was in Indianapolis on business. * Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dillingham visited their mother, Mrs. A. Huey, Mrs. Maude Coleman was called to Richmond by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thos. Knox. Mrs. Melva Richardson, D. G. M. of the Eastern Star of Richmond, Ind., held session with Fayette chapter No. 33 of Connorsville.

WILMOT, ARK.
Mrs. Mary Ward, who was sent to the W. O. U., hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., died Monday April 22, the remains at this report have not been shipped home. * Mrs. Fannie C. Gower, who a few weeks ago had a stroke of paralysis was taken to her home in Fort Worth, Tex., Saturday by her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Wilson. Her condition is still serious. * The public schools of Wilmot, Ark., began its closing program Friday night April 26th, with a record-breaking concert. Sunday April 22nd, was with the Union S. S. Adult class by Mrs. N. L. Williams. Classes No. 3, 4 and 5 taught by Mesdames E. Lawden, Gertrude Wilson and Mr. M. M. Jackson. The session was reviewed by Rev. W. B. Faddis, P. E. of the John Wesley A. M. E. church. Educational sermon was preached by Rev. A. A. Flemming, P. E. of the Shady Grove A. M. E. church. * Willie Marden was painfully wounded by being struck on the head by Harrison Simons at a school closing Friday night.

WOOD BURN, KY.
Mary Austin spent week end with her sister, Mrs. M. Steward. * Mr. and Mrs. Will Butts were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lizzie Donoho. * Mrs. Lizzie Belle, Mrs. Minnie L. Bell and children Pauline and Carrye Mae, Mrs. Eunice Whitesides and son Willis, were Sunday guests of Miss Gladys Lewis. * Millard Kirby and Mr. Carbert of Richmond, were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Flora Blewett. * Mrs. Lottie Covington spent Saturday with Mrs. Nannie M. Gamble. * Will Carbert, Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Massey were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockhart. * The Presiding Elder held his third quarterly conference at St. Paul A. M. E. church and preached wonderful sermons. * Miss Dorothy Donoho and Miss Irene Grainger went to Franklin, for a few days visit with relatives. * Garfield Bowl-

THE BETHLEHEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Were you there Sunday morning or Sunday evening? The services were great. Last Sunday morning we had a visiting minister with us, Dr. Parker, who preached a great sermon on the "Fixed Heart." He gave us some very vital points about the Fixed Heart and why we as Christians, should have Fixed Hearts in order to see our own faults as we do the other fellow's, to help some one to be uplifted and to keep our hearts clean and to keep them fixed to meet whatever might come in life. Sunday evening our pastor, Rev. M. W. Robinson, preached on the subject, "The Wrestling Jacob." He explained beautifully the story of Esau and Jacob and why he chose for his subject, "The Wrestling Jacob." Our pastor is still bringing to us new and interesting subjects and Sunday morning his subject will be "The Seven Wonders of Heaven." Sunday afternoon he will speak on a special subject by request, "The Burning Bush." Both these subjects are very interesting and something will be said I am sure, that might help us. We go to church on Sundays to get our spiritual lessons, the same as a child that goes to school to learn their daily lessons, we carry the good thoughts and good points of the lesson with us throughout the week, which helps us to profit

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness
If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do. Mr. Edward B. Hall, of 579 Kiefer Ave., Columbus, Ohio, says: "I had stomach trouble for less than a month after starting Tanlac my appetite was keen and my stomach working the best ever." Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
32 MILLION BOTTLES USED

LIMA, O.

Thomas Page, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buck have their son Russell home, after an operation at the St. Rita hospital. * Clifford Higgins Chicago, formerly of Lima, passed away at his home last Sunday. He was buried in Columbus, O., Friday. Those attending the funeral from here were: Rev. and Mrs. Lewis, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Halthcock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chavious, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle, Mr. Peter McCoun, Lewis Gamble, Sherman Tucker and John Bornett.

* Mrs. William Watson of Xenia, O., is visiting Mrs. T. D. Halthcock. * Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones motored to Dayton, to attend the show, "Brown Skin Models," at the Classic theatre. * Rev. T. D. Halthcock held regular services at Elm Grove church, Sunday. * Eight-month School term closed at Long, O., April 26th. Mrs. Althea Goings of Lima, O., teacher was given a Community dinner in the School Bldg., to mark the completion of the school work and a program was rendered in the evening.

* Charles Johnson and family of Oakland Parkway spent Sunday with his mother at Spencerville, O. * Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade motored to Drake county and spent the week end. * Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker are the happy parents of a baby boy. * Mr. and Mrs. John Vinegar of Park St., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scott of Oakland Parkway, made a business trip to Paulding, last week. * Morning Star lodge No. 15 K. of P., will hold their annual service at the Second Baptist church May 19th, at 2 p. m. Rev. T. D. Halthcock will preach the sermon. * Paul Chavans of Cleveland, accompanied by Mr. Wright and Mr. Baker, spent Sunday with his mother in N. Rosedale.

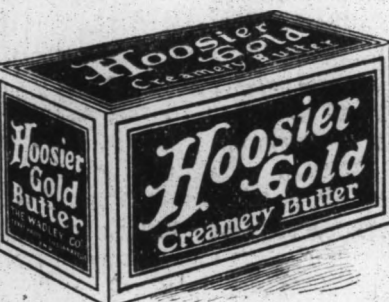
HARTFORD, KY.
Rev. S. Hines delivered a splendid sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. Class No. 2 still holds the banner. Rev. Asher will fill his pulpit Sunday May 5th, after attending the conference at Lexington and visiting his family in Springfield, O. Every one is invited to attend. * Dewey Morris and Guy Porter of Morgantown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fannie Hines. * Mrs. Rasie Carson and Mrs. Stella Beard of Central City, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Birtha Morton. * The Epworth league will celebrate the 50th anniversary May 12th at 6:30 o'clock. * There will be a Mothers Day program rendered at the Horton chapel at 2 o'clock May 12th. * Mesdames Josie Davis and Bacon attended the Missionary meeting April 26th and 27th at Central City.

CINCINNATI, O.
Mrs. Savannah Rucker Mrs. Erskin Turner of 600 E. Mitchell Ave., is leaving for a visit with relatives and friends in Ky. * Mrs. Catherine Guthrie has returned from a three-weeks visit in the South. * Mrs. Lucinda Brown passed away at the home of her sister Mrs. F. May, on Wednesday. Funeral was held at St. John A. M. E. Zion church. * The funeral of Sandy Davis was held at Union Baptist church.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Dennis Smith, one of Jacksonville's business men and a partner in the firm of Smith & Gamble, is planning to tour west Florida for the week end. While Mr. Gamble was asked in a conference with the other parties what was his destination, he could give no statement, but said his party had planned to visit in Apalachicola, Fla.

Terminal News
It will be of great interest to the employees of the Jacksonville Terminal Co. to know that Mr. S. G. Gamble of that same road, has established at the store an agency headquarters for "The Indianapolis Recorder," a Negro enterprise, world's greatest newspaper. Patronize this paper and get best results.

"PAY DAY" AGAIN
"Pay Day," the melo-drama that was staged by Donald Heywood and Henry Myers, is being rewritten and is to be presented in the near future. Ida Anderson was to have been the original star of this production.



PAINT
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FOR A STILL GREATER ANDERSON

KEEP
RIGHT
AHEAD

With
Dr. Francis M.

WILLIAMS

Republican Candidate for Mayor

Now completing his first term as

MAYOR

with a record of Progress, Economy and Sound Business Practice - reducing political abuse and wiping out vindictiveness and malice to an extent which has won for Anderson, Ind., a place among the best governed cities of America!

ing and Miss Ida Grainger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mackwain. * Mrs. Minnie McDonald and children, Miss Iva Jenkins and a number of others attended the basketball game at Franklin, Sunday. * G. West, Mrs. Ruckler and children of Nashville, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mrs. Laura West.

SMITHLAND, KY.
Church services were held all day Sunday at the St. James M. E. * Mrs. Emma Seales visited relatives and friends in Paducah, last week. * Miss Abbie Hodge made a business trip to Paducah, Saturday and returned Sunday. * Mrs. Ruth Scott was called to her home in Texas, to see her father, who is very ill. * We were glad to see Chas. Noel out again, after being confined to his home for several months.

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Death Report Of Abel Bros. & Winfrey

Funeral services for Mr. Hubert Anderson of 3023 Martindale Ave., who died Tuesday, were held Friday at two o'clock from the residence. Burial at Floral park. * Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Ross, of 713 W. St. Clair St., who died Saturday, were held from the chapel Tuesday, at two o'clock. Burial at Floral park. * Funeral services for Alice Davis, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis, of 605 Blake street, were held Wednesday at two o'clock from the residence. Burial at New Crown.

Funeral services for Palmer Davidson of 871 W. 25th St., who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at two o'clock from First Baptist church. Burial at Crown Hill.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank Rev. Childs and the Undertakers, Able Bros. and Winfrey, and friends of our deceased brother, Brock Black, for the kindness shown during our sorrow.—Mr. Leslie Black, Mrs. Viola Hunter, Mrs. Lester Bowlin.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Bettie Thompson, who died April 26, 1928. A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled; a place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.—Mrs. E. Johnson, C. Dickerson, daughters: George Huston and Clifford Thompson, sons.

CUSTOM SHIRTS \$4
Made to your measure. Fit, quality and workmanship guaranteed. Latest 5th Ave. (N. Y.) style. Made from very best Imported English broadcloth. Choice of: White, or tan colors; neckband or collar attached style. Give neckband size, sleeve length, waist measurement and weight. If you can duplicate these shirts at less than \$2.50 retail, return, and we will pay you \$5. That's fair, isn't it? Special sale price 3 for \$4 or 6 for \$7. Terms: \$1 with order, balance when delivered. Immediate shipments. Straus Shirt Factory 413-1R - 1ns. Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Economy Transfer
Service Prompt and Reliable
Call GEORGE BOOKER
942 W. 25th Street
Phone TA. 2241

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Riley 2467 38 Virginia Ave.
Distributors of Marvel, Malt-Ex, B-K Malt Syrup and all other popular brands. Grape Juice, Hops and supplies.

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The Amase Internal and External treatment is doing wonders for thousands. If you suffer Piles in any form, we will gladly send you

FREE Sample upon request. The AMASE REMEDY will amaze you. Address

AMASE REMEDY CO.
Dept. D. Newport, Ky.

LISTEN' SKINNY FOLKS WHY NOT PUT ON FLESH WHERE FLESH IS NEEDED

Thousands of thousands of exceeding thin men and women have put on good healthy flesh with McCoy's Tablets—and put it on where it was most needed.

There's nothing in McCoy's that can hurt you—they will not only help you to take on weight you need, but will make you stronger, more energetic and vigorous.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 3 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store.

SHOPPERS' DIRECTORY

HOME COOKING, BEST IN THE city. Open all night. Lizzie Lasley, prop. 510 Indiana Ave.

CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING, Altering, Repairing, Relining, clothing and hats. De-Lux Garment Cleaners, 1117 N. West St. RI. 0839.

FITZHUGH-VALENTINE COL- lege of Music. Highly efficient teachers, 1735 Boulevard place, Phone TA. 3846.

O. K. SHOE SERVICE — Service while you wait Leon Frazier, prop. 420 Indiana Ave.

BATTENBERG'S REAL CHILI Parlor and Restaurant. Open all night, 1343 N. Senate avenue.

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Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Mureco Water Colors
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SORE LEGS HEALED
OPEN SORES—Ulcers and large veins. Götter Eczema healed while you work. Write for Free Book "How to Heal my Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. C. C. Leipe Pharmacy, 1385 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 12-15-3t

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL
769 IND. AVE., INDIANAPOLIS
Phone Riley 0143
Testimonial: I hated hospitals but went to Provident and stayed nine weeks. I have nothing but praise for my treatment from the Nurses and Doctors. Support your own. Signed by Rev. B. F. Doyal, 2005 Highland Place.

THE BEST FOR LESS—
AT
Butler Wright's
GROCERY
730 W. NORTH ST.
Courteous Service Open Sunday
RI. 0852 'Till Noon
Free Delivery
MILDRED RIDLEY, CLERK

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ROOMS WANTED! August 18-24 1929

Supreme Lodge K. of P. Housing Committee
242 W. WALNUT ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Number of rooms _____
(Fill out blank and mail to above named Committee).

If It Swims, You can get it here Phone TA. 2241
Woods Poultry & Vegetable Market

Live and Dressed Poultry, Fresh Country Eggs, Oysters In Season
Fresh Fish Daily — Prompt Phone Service — We Deliver

982 W. 25th St. Wm. Woods Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE

New Directory Goes To Press SOON!

YOUR advertisement should be included, because the Telephone Directory goes and stays in the homes and offices of the people who are your present and prospective customers.

Call Manager's Office for rates.

Riley 9861

ABBOTT DRUG STORE

Prescriptions Our Specialty
Toilet Articles, Candies, Cigars and Sodas
House Abbott, Ph. G. Prescription Druggist 602 N. Sen. Ave.

OPENING—

SKATING RINK DOUGLASS PARK

SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH
MID-NIGHT RAMBLE

ADMISSION ————— 35c

OUR Theatrical and Amusement PAGE

GEORGE BIAS



... Just makes you want to kiss and make up!

If you've quarreled with that nice, sweet man of yours, just hear George Bias sing "Carolina Moon!" It just makes you feel kind and lovin' all over! It's one of the two sweetest songs that George Bias ever sung—the other one is "Mistakes." And you get both these beautiful songs on one record... hear them, at your Columbia dealer's!

Record No. 14414-D, 10-inch, 75c

CAROLINA MOON { Vocals, George Bias
MISTAKES {

OTHER POPULAR RECORDS

Record No. 14413-D, 10-inch, 75c

Carbolic Acid Blues { Bobby Cadillac
Lonesome Trail Blues { Emma Wright

Record No. 14412-D, 10-inch, 75c

Meat Man Pete {
Dollar Down Blues { Barbecue Bob

Ask your dealer for latest Race Record Catalog

Columbia Phonograph Company, New York City



Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records
Viva-tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch

Sound Has Big Part In Griffith Love

It is another well-earned personal triumph for the quiet, hardworking man who is D. W. Griffith, that his sensational talking-singing picture, "Lady of the Pavements," which opens at the Hill, Indiana for a week starting next Sunday is the tremendous success it is.

The picture stands as the latest vindication of Griffith's judgement, as against that of all of the rest of the motion picture world. It is a further factual proof that there is no magical lamp more potent than genius and hard work to transform the inspiration of a moment into a masterpiece of art, to say nothing of commercial success.

The talking motion picture has come into its own; and the great lines of eager patrons that crowd those theatres which are equipped for exhibiting them are proof enough that the innovation has taken firm hold. But how many of those persons waiting in line to see their screen burst into vocal animation realize that Griffith was the first one to make this possible for them.

Very few! Yet Griffith made the first practical synchronization of a dramatic production ten years ago when he exhibited "Dream Street" at the Town Hall in New York City with Kellum process. True, there had been showings of the Edison cylinder apparatus in dubious synchronous relation with the motion pictures fifteen years ago, but these early attempts were obviously crude, and presented no complicated scenario, but a continuous scene with no interposed action as at present.

However, in "Lady of the Pavements," Griffith comes into his own and it must be with some satisfaction that he views this latest vindication of his ambitions and dreams.

Apart from the innovation of sound, "Lady of the Pavements," is a strong dramatic production in its own silent right, with all the splendor of settings and rhythmic, poetic beauty that characterizes Griffith's bigger things.

The Indiana had a jammed house last Sunday.

TALKIES CAUSING CHANGE

The talkies are causing one improvement along Broadway, for the theatre-goers, and they will give thanks this summer. Patrons of the legitimate stage have long sweated in the playhouses, while movie fans have rested in refrigerated comfort in the film museums. So now, since the cinema patrons have been trained to demand cool houses, many legitimate theatres, which have been wired for talkies will also be equipped with cooling plants. Arch Selwyn is installing such machinery in the Times Square theatre, where "Harlem is moving, and also the Apollo and Selwyn theatres and other owners and managers are planning to do likewise.

Will Have Stellar Role



MISS EVELYN PREER

We are pleased to present Miss Evelyn Preer, who is to take the stellar role in "The Melancholy Dame," a movie to be produced by the Paramount-Christie concern. Miss Preer is one of the foremost actresses of the race before the public today. As an actress, this charming lady has few equals. Not only is she a thespian of excellent ability, she is also endowed with a beautiful clear tone voice in song. In private life Miss Preer is Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, the wife of Edward Thompson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, of this city. Mr. Thompson himself, has received extolling press comment as an actor.

"Blackbirds" Co. In An Uproar; Many Changes

NEW YORK, May 4.—New York is all up in the air over the sudden changes in Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds," some of the performers being transferred and others giving in their notices. Tim Moore, one of the featured comedians, demanded more money, not getting it, he gave in his notice. Leslie contracted for the Winifred and Mills act, from Kiehl vanderweide and rehearsed Mills for Moore's place. Then there was a getting together and Tim is still with the show. Johnny Huddins was transferred to the Number 2 company that played Baltimore last week, to strengthen up that version.

Five of the regular show musicians served notices on Leslie that they were leaving claiming Leslie had promised them more money and had never made good. All five have signed with Noble Sissle to open at the Ambassadors in Paris on May 15th. These musicians, Baltimore, drummer, who has been with Leslie for years, playing with his companies in Paris, London and Germany; Pike Davis, first trumpet, another vet; Jack Smith, banjoist; Johnny Dunn, second cornetist, had no contract with Leslie, having worked year in and year out on a verbal understanding only.

S. H. Dudley, Jr., and the fast stepping wife is also leaving "Blackbirds" to sail with Sissle for Paris. Another misunderstanding happened at the mid-night show last week when a girl from No. 2 "Blackbirds" was sent on to do the "St. Louis" blues number, that Billie Cortez has been doing and Billie walked out then and there.

Natl. Vaudeville Artists' Benefit

NEW YORK, May 4.—(DNB)—Among the 35 Broadway acts and attractions that appeared on the program for the benefit of the N. V. A., last Sunday evening at the Metropolitan Opera house, were three of our best known colored Broadway stars. Bill Robinson, with his brown derby, was as popular as ever with the audience. Adelaide Hall, another "Blackbirds" star, although suffering from a light attack of laryngitis, pleased with her songs, while Jules Bledsoe, a feature from Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," sang "Ole Man River." Bledsoe is also now in lights at the Globe theatre, where the film version of "Show Boat" is being shown and has just completed a short "Ole Man Trouble" for the Columbia pictures.

"The Jazz Regiment" Reaches Broadway

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4.—The new all-colored musical comedy, "The Jazz Regiment," which has been establishing box-office records wherever it has played, will soon go to Broadway, according to announcement from its producer, Sam Grisman. The production has just completed a highly successful one week's engagement at the Royal theatre, here, where it was viewed by capacity audiences. Just when it will open in the great white way is indefinite. Grisman is anxious to take his 71 ebony stars to Boston via Providence. Boston has been noted for many years as the best stand in the entire country for colored shows. Addison Carey, producer of the Howard theatre, in Washington, has re-routed the dances and this department of the "Jazz Regiment" has been greatly strengthened as a result of Carey's efforts. The cast includes Gertrude Saunders, Chappie Chappelle, Jaunita Stinnette, John Mason, Pearl McCormack, "Dusty" Fletcher, Andrew Tribble, Harold Brown, Al Young, Slick Chester, William Edmundson, Campbell and Farrow, Gary and Evans, and a host of others. Two excellent quartets, the Swanee Four and the Birmingham Four, enliven the proceedings by stopping the show, especially before Nordic audiences.

"Show Boat" Now Playing Europe

LONDON, May 4.—(DNB)—Universal's "Show Boat," which closed at the Globe theatre in New York City, with prolog by Jules Bledsoe and the Plantation singers, opened at the Tivoli, here, the latter part of April for an indefinite stay.

George Dewey Washington, the golden voice baritone, is meeting with great success in London, doubling from his theatres to the Kit Kat club.

After the great success of "Porgy," in London, "Harlem," the present hit on Broadway and with a second company in Chicago, will be presented in London by Sir Alfred Butt, who brought "Show Boat" over for a ten months' run.

"The Black Ace," by Dorothy Brendon, dealing with the racial question, will be presented in London with an all-colored cast.

Word has just been received from Paris, of the recent death of William Johnson, musician of the Ritz, and Adolph Chawford, saxophone player.

"Baby Esther" Jones, who was taken to Paris by Lew Bolles, white, is still all the rage at the Moulin Rouge, where she is appearing with Abe Lyman's band, and will soon leave for an engagement

"MISS BROADWAY" COMPANY PLAYING WALKER THEATRE

Irvin C. Miller's "Models" Coming With New Edition

"Miss Broadway," is only a fair show. Monday night on which The Recorder reviewer "laid eyes" on the show at the Walker Beautiful, he found a hard working troupe trying with all its might to put across a featureless offering to meet the approval of skeptical Hoosier theatre patrons. Although there is nothing distinguished about the week's offering, there is some heavy applause given some "snake hips" brand of dancing. The comedy, though crude, is laughable in spots.

The orchestra, directed in grotesque fashion, is staged in clown wardrobe.

All eyes are looking forward to the coming week when Irvin C. Miller's ever popular "Brownskin Models," will be at the Walker Beautiful.

Miller is sending to us a 1929 edition of his girly show of chestnut browns. The Models has been known for several years as a show of shapely girls, hand picked in keeping with its name. As a producer, Miller has brought or sent some of the best shows that the local time has seen and it is expected the new edition of his "Brown Skin Models," will be a finished and complete show, fashioned after Broadway desires and fancies.

In Madrid, Spain. After a fight with her mother about her contract, Bolton has returned to the States, leaving her under the management of a colored Parisian.

FLETCHER HENDERSON REPLACES ELLINGTON

Because of some misunderstanding between Vincent Youmans and Irving Mills, the latter, manager of Duke Ellington, Duke and his orchestra will not open with Vincent Youmans' "Horse Shoes," the musical now in rehearsal to open in June, and has been replaced by Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra from the Roseland. Duke Ellington's contract, called for five years' work at \$50,000 a year. Miller and Lyles, Cora Green, Exposition Jubilee Four, are other colored artists who have contracts for this production, to have a cast of one hundred and fifty of the best known white and colored stars.

"BLACKBIRDS" 450TH TIME
Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" celebrated its 450th performance at the Eltinge theatre, last Wednesday and as usual, the entire company was treated with an after show supper, by Mr. Leslie, with Bill Robinson as master of ceremony.

WALKER Theatre

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
ALWAYS A GOOD TIME

THE WORLD FAMOUS "BROWN SKIN MODELS"

A Brand New Bigger & Better Show
Greatest Musical Comedy Revue On Tour
Featuring

35	Blanche Thompson	Billy Young	35
P	Geo. Crawford	Harrison Blackburn	P
E	Yip Green	Willie Brown	E
O	See The		O
P	Rose Garden Scene	Famous Pirate Ship	P
L	Snow Time Scene	Fashion Model Parade	L
E	Etc., Clever, Classy Dancers	Etc.	E

Jackie Mable—"N. Y. Comedienne"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Thu., Fri., Sat.

RAMON NOVARRO in The Flying Fleet

HEAR THEM TALK!
WILLIAM HAINES in ALIAS Jimmy Valentine

No detective could trap him—but when he looked into a pair of lovely eyes—well, the game was up! Haines is just grand as a heart-breaker champion!

BARGAIN NIGHTS
MONDAY 6:30-7:30 All Seats 35c
THURSDAY 6:30-7:30 All Seats 25c

JIMMY HILL'S

INDIANA

BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 5—

The Romance of a Heart Bandit!

Joseph M. Schenck presents

"The Lady of the Pavements"

With William Boyd, Jetta Gondal, Lupe Velez
A love story of a Queen of the Cafes and a Prince of the Underworld
LURING LIPS AND LOVE

4-Talking Vitaphone Acts-4

ADMISSION ONLY 15 & 25c

Coming Sunday, May 12—

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
DOLORES COSTELLO IN "TENDERLOIN"

BROADWAY SHOWS

Edward A. Blatt has finally found a new home for his play, "Harlem," which is being evicted from the Apollo theatre to make room for a picture that had a contract for the house before Blatt opened his show there. "Harlem" moved into the Times Square theatre which is next door, the shift was made April 29th.

"JUNIOR BLACKBIRDS"

Ralph Cooper and Clarence Robinson's "Junior Blackbirds" that opened a few weeks ago at the Lafayette theatre, went into vaudeville, opening for Kiehl at Elizabeth, New Jersey, Monday, for the first half and finishing the week at Patterson, N. J. Returning to New York at the 81st Street theatre and after a few weeks this revue will be booked into the Palace. "Junior Blackbirds" is featuring such names as Alex Lovejoy, Mattie Hite and Wells and Mordeca.

"SHOW BOAT" RIVAL

What is claimed to be the finest musical ever to be presented on Broadway, is now in the making by the youthful Vincent Youmans, well known song writer and composer of "Hit The Deck" and many other hits, at his lately acquired Cosmopolitan theatre, one of Broadway's finest equipped houses, conveniently located on Columbus Circle. "Horse Shoes" is the name of the new vehicle. Like "Show Boat," it is a play of the south, built around a race track, and showing the levee and many other southern scenes. Edgar McGregor is assisting with the book and Charlie Davis will do all of the dance numbers. Rehearsals have been called. With a cast of one hundred and fifty, Mr. Youmans is featuring such well known colored stars as Miller and Lyle who have just returned from a successful trip abroad and best known from "Shuffle Along" fame; Duke Ellington, the popular jazz maestro from the Cotton club, aside from assisting with the music, Duke will have twenty-six men in the pit. Cora Green, a Broadway feature and now headlining for Fox, will also have a feature role. Mr. Youmans is using forty jubilee singers, a group of colored dancing boys and girls, altogether there are to be near a hundred colored performers casted for this production. "Horse Shoes" opens in Philadelphia, June 2nd, and comes to Broadway June 16th.

The Alhambra theatre is playing to capacity houses with its triple

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

program, movies, comedy, and drama. Edna Harris, one of New York's own beauties, is fast forging to the front as an actress of no little ability. That she is a beauty is recognized by the fact that several Broadway producers are seeking her services.

J. Rosamond Johnson, composer, and noted musician, has just closed an extended radio engagement with the "Aunt Jemima" hour during which he had the opportunity to use several well-known colored singers.

BROADWAY'S BUSIEST DANCE DIRECTOR

Charlie Davis, the young dance director, with such productions to his credit as "Shuffle Along," "Rang Tang," "Side Walks of New York," and "Honey Moon Lane," is about the busiest dancing director on Broadway, with the staging of several productions at the same time. Charlie has the 75 Chester Hale girls at the Capitol theatre, another class of 300 Chester Hale girls at the studio, Vincent Youmans' "Horse Shoes," "Merry Wives" and the re-staging of "Shuffles of 1929."

EARL DANCER NOW BOOKING

Earl Dancer, producer of "Miss Calico," "Africana," and former manager of Ethel Waters, is now connected with the Lou Irwin Booking office in the Bond building at 1560 Broadway, as producer of acts and booking all colored attractions. Earl Dancer has to his credit the sudden advancement of Cora Green as a vaudeville headliner and her recent contract with Vincent Youmans' "Horse Shoes" and is doing all the casting of colored talent for this production.

AL MOORE AND FREDDIE WASHINGTON

Al Moore and Freddie Washington, ballroom dancers deluxe, who won fame in the European capitals, gave a successful audition on last Friday to the youthful Vincent Youmans, and at once was contracted to appear in his forthcoming production, "Horse Shoes," and on the same afternoon, after a second audition was contracted to double from this Broadway attraction to Gen. Geiger's roadhouse, Pelham Heath Inn.

"The Two Black Dots" was also contracted to Mr. Youmans' Friday, for "Horse Shoes."

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THE CEMETERY

Recently a group of business men of this community launched into a new field of business endeavor. The nature of the business is a burial ground. The sponsors have stated in previous publicity releases, the cemetery was to bury the dead—all dead, and not Negro dead alone.

Considerable comment pro and con, has been made in regard to this venture. Some citizens have looked upon the proposition as a segregated measure, and what's more that its birth does not fill any existing need. Of course this is economic.

Others who see the endeavor, laud it as a commendable step forward and point with pride to such cities as Louisville, Chicago, Memphis and others where the business of operating a burial ground has been carried on for some time.

Unauthentic reports say that a new group of business men are to foster another cemetery expressly for the purpose of having final resting place for all that is mortal of Negroes.

The two undoubtedly will "fill the bill" and the people will be the final arbiters of the merit of these institutions.

If the reports are true that "some parties" whose names have not been learned at present, have taken the responsibility upon themselves to visit the officials of Crown Hill, New Crown and Floral Park, for the expressed purpose of having the cemeteries closed to Negroes as a burial ground, their action is condemnable and should be sorely criticized.

Business is business, whether it is furnishing a final resting place for the dead or selling merchandise over the counter, and those who foster it should have high ideals and have a mind disposed as to the best interest of the largest number.

SEGREGATION BOBS UP AGAIN

The residential segregation humbug has bobbed up again in Indianapolis.

In spite of the care taken in the matter of concealing the identity of those responsible for the revival of this objectionable controversy, it is known that an organization of white people was recently perfected to prevent Negroes from living in the vicinity near Butler college.

The University Place Christian church, 40th street and Capitol avenue, was the scene of the meeting at which the organization was formed, it is alleged.

Persistent efforts on the part of The Indianapolis Recorder to secure the name of at least one member who would admit that he is connected with what is said to be the newly formed Jim-Crow organization, have so far failed to materialize.

The residential segregation monstrosity first showed its hand in Indianapolis not long ago with the approval of John Duvalle, then mayor.

The movement was headed by Attorney Whiteman under whose guiding hand it met its fate in the Marion county Circuit court where it was declared to be unconstitutional.

Whiteman, at the time of the birth of the move to bar colored citizens from certain residential districts of the city, is said to have been the self-styled president of the then so-called White People's Protective league.

The influence of the latter organization was brought to bear on the then Klu Klux Klan City council with the result that a segregation ordinance was passed by that body and signed by DuValle.

It will readily be recalled that a bitter and persistent fight was waged against the measure on the part of citizens who won the final battle in the Marion county Circuit court. There was every reason to believe in view of the fact that the vexatious question was disposed of once and for all time. But lo and behold it has come to the front page again from quarters new after due deliberation in a house of God.

The segregation spirit is as un-American as it is absurd and positively unconstitutional. However it is a persistent spirit and one with which it has fallen to the citizens' lot to contend and eventually solve.

The Indianapolis Recorder is on record as being absolutely opposed to segregation and pledges its full support in the matter of banishing its menacing principles from the problems of this county.

We urge the people of Indianapolis to stand up unflinchingly for their right as full fledged American citizens.

The system is wrong and should prosper not.

A prominent Negro citizen of the country urged recently that students work as well as write poetry—a laudable suggestion, Yes?

Crisis days have arrived and boys are among the missing if school records are accurate.

A citizen recently asked a business man where he could buy "The New Negro." He wanted the man and not the book.

Our Contemporaries Say

CHURCH PROGRAM AND THE LAYMAN

There is much significance in the attitude of the ministers and laymen toward each other as expressed in a release to The Birmingham Reporter on the situation growing out of a war between the presiding elders and laymen of the African Methodist denomination in Tennessee. It is not often that the lines are drawn tight between ministers and laymen in a fight for anything as proves to be the case in this Tennessee conference in question. It is usually the case that, when there is a disagreement, the laymen give in, and perhaps, for this reason ministers usually expect nothing else.

It might be noted with good effect that the type of layman who usually did the giving in, the making of unconditional concessions is swiftly passing. With the coming of a more virile kind of laymen a different state of affairs may be expected. It has been assumed by the minister that all matters in regard to the church are subject to their sole direction and all those laymen who offered resistance to their plans were to be promptly disposed of.

This method has been followed on a large scale in spite of the fact that obligation is merely moral and the problem of support has been absolutely the layman's burden. With the growth of lay intelligence it could not be expected that conditions would remain the same and passive resistance would be expected.

It is practically certain that the lay intelligence is increasing at a much more rapid rate than that of the ministry and the disposition to assert their power and participate in the affairs for which they furnish the substance to support has grown in good proportion.

There must be a gradual shift from the dictatorship of the ministry in temporal and business affairs to a more democratic procedure and the incident of the Tennessee laymen who defy the old order and threaten to withhold support if not allowed a hand in the management is just an evidence of what must soon come to pass everywhere if more democratic procedure is not practiced.

The great tendency to increase the burdens of the laymen without business conduct which increases their respect for the moral integrity and business efficiency of the preacher, has aroused a resentment that may be easily made to become revolutionary any moment. It should be understood that the thoroughly modern layman is more interested in efficiency than religious dogmas or creeds, and while he is thoroughly interested in the spiritual and moral aspects of life, he lives in an atmosphere that keeps him reminded that the whole fabric of church organization will be eventually destroyed in its present form, if it is not adjusted to meet the demand of more modern democratic ideals. The authority of the ministry is spiritual. It will always be so, but in most respects, it has been both spiritual and temporal. The change is inevitable and the tug of war between the instrumentalities of temporal and spiritual forces within the church, which means a wastefulness that might be conserved for better purposes and a consequent destruction of the large possibilities in the field of human uplift. There is no need to wonder why the progress of church effectiveness is retarded nor why lay apathy toward the spiritual growth of church organizations offers so many puzzling problems when traditional ministerial dictatorship is offering stubborn resistance to the progress of democratic ideals in a day when mergers are making for efficiency by decreasing overhead and crowding individualistic projects of all kinds to the wall.

The church cannot be much different in its organization from the other organizations made up of men who also make up its leadership. A man hardly puts one kind of method into his business and another kind into his religion. When we separate life and religion the danger of destroying both comes too perilously near the breaking point to admit of any idle quibble.

—BIRMINGHAM REPORTER.

VICTORY MAKES SACRIFICE SWEET

The timid ones among us have twice thought lessly lamented in the last few days the sacrifices of colored athletes. When Bushy Graham was repeatedly fouling Kid Chocolate in their notable prize fight at the new coliseum, many foolishly regretted the presence of mixed bouts here in the Empire state. They did not take the sober second thought and realize how much the clean sportsmanship of the colored contender as compared with the brutal tactics of the white lad was raising the former's race in public esteem. They did not realize how much mixed bouts—properly regulated as they have by New York's fine boxing commission—have done to destroy the riotous race hysteria of a decade ago in New York. It was a painful price "Chocolate" paid But it has helped his race like all similar trials or to better things. The slaying of the young athlete Henry Clark after the armory games last Saturday was his price for the victory. The envious white youth who killed him for winning the race, just as he had threatened to do, shocked, but he also strengthened the fair play spirit of the entire sporting world. The situation is brighter, equal of opportunity is just a little nearer by reason of his supreme sacrifice.

—THE NEW YORK NEWS.

HOMELY PHILOSOPHY

To stand undaunted before ridicule, requires great strength of character. The shallow, the high and superficial, flee before it like chaff before the wind, but the man who stands in imperial dignity before it, pursuing his course regardless of the up lifted cackle, travels a high road where fools may not follow.

—GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON.

HIGH LOW

By HARRY W. JACKSON

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE FELLOW THAT USED TO WEAR THOSE CANVAS COVERED SHOES?

Remember when a man would be ashamed to wear a watch tied around his wrist?

Wonder what has become of the women that used to go down town wearing dust caps and aprons?

Remember when the Abrams Giants won a three game shut-out in a series with the Dayton Marcos some eighteen years ago? Think back, fellows.

Have noticed that men do not give up their seats on street cars as readily as they used to. And that women do not thank those that do like they used to. Well, time changes things, they say.

A MAN OF THE GAME WHO PLAYS BILLIARDS OCCASIONALLY AT THE "Y," SAYS THAT BILLIARDS WILL BRING OUT THE GENTLEMANLY QUALITIES IN A MAN IF THERE ARE ANY THERE.

Saw young David Venable working on the widening and resurfacing job of Capitol avenue. He is a checker for a construction company. David is saving up funds to enter college.

Now that there is a traffic signal light at the six point street intersection at Indiana avenue, West and North streets, whose hat and the plume belong? There seems to be several laying claim to the feather but I think that Ernie Rudd, precinct committeeman of the "First of the Fifth" has the edge on the crowd.

REMEMBER WHEN DINNER WAS SERVED AT NOON?

Erby was from Cincinnati. But Erby couldn't go back to the Queen City at will because Erby was incarcerated in the Marion county jail. "Uncle Charlie" was a deputy turnkey there. One day Erby as he peeped between the cold gray bars, asked "Uncle Charlie" what time it was? "Uncle Charlie," with a sarcastic grin on his face, said, "Why do you want to know what time it is? You are not going any place?"

Wonder why some Indiana avenue shop owners' clocks never give the correct time?

One of the sweetest characters that I believe that I have ever met was behind an unfortunate face.

Talked to one of our group business men about the wonderful opportunities in his neighborhood for the development of his business. He saw them all and more. But just saw and that was all.

There are 250,000,000,000 cubic miles of solid contents in the globe. "Well, what of it?" did I hear some one say?

WHEN A PUGILIST IS A GENTLEMAN, WE SOMETIMES WONDER, HOW COME?

It doesn't seem fair for ignorance to preside over intelligence. Yet, we see it every day.

Remember when Wert Smith, proprietor of the Smith pharmacies, held down the position of atcher on the Manual Training school basketball team?

Ye golfers, listen. Kid Edwards hangs up a claim that he made a hole-in-one out at the Douglass park municipal golf links. But opinions have it that the Kid is all wrong. Followers of the "shiny" sport say that a hole-in-one is the hardest shot of the game and never accomplished in a life time by even some of the greatest aces of the game.

On the green Sunday were Miss Anna Porter, Mrs. Della Brown, Miss T. Edan, D. E. Hinton, Herbert Dunlap, G. L. Miller, A. Bland, J. A. McMurray, John West, Geo. Davis, George C. Wood and William Lindon.

If you had choice of the selection of a Negro appointment in Washington, D. C. from Indiana, who would it be?

IT'S ALRIGHT FOR AN OLD MAN TO HAVE YOUNG IDEAS PROVIDING HE DOESN'T LET THOSE YOUNG IDEAS RUN OFF WITH HIM.

Tim Owsley says that the reason he rich give away their millions is because they use that means of covering up their past mistakes.

If an A-plus student and the hero of the classic game were to tap upon the rostrum for an ovation, brawn would eclipse brain, although it ought not be.

Each year we are losing sympathy for the young man who hasn't come out of an education. How in the world can he offer an excuse in the face of free night schools?

A man, once in the grocery business in Marion, Ind., is contemplating buying out a little two-by-four Westside grocery. When asked if he thought that he could meet the competition of surrounding stores he said that he wasn't going to try. "All that I want," he said, "is to make a little some-

thing." Then I put him down as just one more Negro satisfied with just being in business.

Elrod is a pupil at Public school No. 26. One afternoon Elrod's mother called at the school and asked of the principal the privilege of seeing her son. "I must see him," insisted Elrod's mother. Well, Elrod was sent for and as he approached his mother, she unloaded a palm full of Coca Cola bottle caps, telling him to hunt for the "red L." No, I wasn't there and neither was the party who told me of Little Elrod and his mother, nor was he under a solemn oath when he told the story.

The fast turn-out of grads from the schools and colleges should be a stimulant for us to trade more with our own group business folks so that they can give the boys and girls more employment.

To you who have employment, when was the last time that you sought to help your jobless neighbor find a job. Hundreds of them are in search of occupation.

Of times we are surprised in a man of attainment and success when we meet him and he falls short of the opinion that we had of him. To hear a great deal of a big man sometimes will cause us to (if we are not careful) lose sight of the fact that after all, he is only a man.

The Bohemian club, an organization of fellows who call themselves bo-jacks, contributed \$100 to the Orphans' home; gave the orphans a theatre party; gave them a huge cake, enough for a portion for each child at the home; and gave \$100 to the building fund of the Y. W. C. A. Some bo-jacks, don't you say?

Roscoe Campbell, a soda jerker, is perplexed. Here's his story:

"A man came into our store and asked for a quart of raspberry salad. I fixed him up a bucket. He asked 'How much?' I said sixty cents. He balked and refused to take it saying that it was too much and that I should have told him at first what it cost. Right on his heels came in another man. He too, asked for raspberry salad. Remembering the bawling out that I got from the other man, I said in advance that raspberry salad was sixty-five cents a quart. To my surprise, the fellow balked me out. He said that he didn't need me to tell him what it cost because he wanted what he ordered regardless of what it cost."

—OO—

Bedtime Stories

HOW ALFRED SOLD HIS TEARS

Once upon a time there were three boys and each went to market. Fred took a basket of potatoes. The merchant was paying him in money he gave Fred an orange and told him to be sure not to lose the money on his way home.

Charlie took a chicken which his mother had prepared for him. The butcher was well pleased with the fowl, and besides paying him in money gave Charlie a pear and told him to be sure not to lose the money on his way home.

Alfred, the youngest of the boys, wanted to go to the market also. He took a jar of milk and on his way to the bakers, he stumbled on a stone. The jar was broken and all the milk spilled. Alfred felt very sad about it. When he reached the end of the street he found Fred and Charlie who had waited for him. Because he had spilled the milk they teased him. They could run much faster than he could and so they left him to walk home alone. Pretty soon a man came by, and seeing Alfred crying, he stopped and asked what was the matter. Alfred told him and the man said: "There is no use crying over spilled milk. Come, be a little man. I will buy the tears you have already shed. Besides giving Alfred enough money to pay for the milk, which he had spilled, he gave him a twenty-five cent piece. When Alfred got home he found Fred and Fred told him he had found Fred and Alfred crying, he stopped and asked what was the matter. 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OF INTEREST TO INDIANAPOLIS SOCIETY

Edited By Mary Frances Thornton

Society Circus Is To Be Given Friday, May 3, At Tomlinson Hall

Have you ever had a desire to recapture that thrill of childhood when you so completely succumbed to the fascination of the old-fashioned circus? Did you ever trudge undaunted behind the circus parade even unto the old camping grounds where other sights and untold wonders were disclosed to your view. And then, when the tents were up and you were one of the happy throng that responded to the dulcet tones of the ringmaster as he shouted "This Way Ladies and Gentlemen—See the only Historap in Captivity." Were you not torn between conflicting desires to see "The Educated fleas that even rode bicycles" or "The Headless Lady that talked and danced divinely?"

Then perhaps your hair stood on end while you breathlessly watched the jockeys perform their amazing stunts or maybe you visited the tent of the buxom gypsy maid who unfolded to you tales of a flowing future. And now to cap the climax you finish off with Herculean bravery an untold amount of red lemonade and several pop corn balls thrown in for good measure. Now at last your latent wishes will be fulfilled for, on Friday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock, all roads will lead to Tomlinson hall, the scene of the Y. W. C. A. Federation circus.

Jovial clowns chuck full of witty jokes that will make you fairly roll with laughter, petite French ballet girls who will delight you with their grace, alluring Spanish Senoritas, who in their tango, will make you dream of old Spain, the midget chorus girls who will please you with their daintiness and charm, the perfect rhythm of the tap dancers will thrill you,—all of these and others will be presented for your approval. A parade featuring representatives from the various clubs in the city who will costume to illustrate the purpose of their club, is an added attraction. Prizes for the best costume will be given.

Miss Anne Johnson, Attucks High school; Mrs. Georgia Martin, Mrs. Charlotte Reed Cox, Miss Vera Nash, are those aiding in the instruction of the various participants.

The purpose of the entertainment is to raise money to send Industrial Girls to conference and to initiate a fund to send girls to the Wisconsin Summer school.

GO TO HIGH SCHOOL, GO TO COLLEGE

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is about to embark upon its Go To High School, Go To College Annual campaign. It will be the week of May 5 through to 12th, inclusive. Frank T. Dixon, a senior of Butler university, has been appointed State Educational director for the present year and promises a real program which will culminate in a big mass meeting, May 12th, at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., to which all H. S. seniors, Parent-Teachers' associations, fraternities and friends of education and of this movement, will be invited.

The Go To High School, Go To College movement, was started and fostered by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, a group of forward looking men, who seeing a gap in the educational system, stepped out of the exclusive of fraternalism and inaugurated this movement designed to alleviate the elimination of race or creed.

The movement is a growing one. Each year a new step is added. In this year's program, letters have been written to superintendents throughout the state to list the names of H. S. seniors. The girls and boys will be written letters of encouragement and the information compiled as to their continuation in school.

There will be some direct action by the members of the fraternity. The members of Iota Lambda chapter will speak at the various churches of the city and in some cases in outlying towns on Sunday, May 5, with reference to the movement and inviting all to the mass meeting to be held on the second Sunday, May 12, at the Y. M. C. A. Also during this week on Friday, May 10th, through the kindness of WFBB, there will be a radio period given starting at 4 o'clock which will be composed of a short talk on the Go To H. S. Go To College movement and music furnished by J. Harold Brown. With the cooperation of its many friends, the campaign cannot help but be a success.

Large Numbers Make Use Of Community Center

The regular activities at the J. T. V. Hill Community center, are going full swing. Classes meet each afternoon and evening in club work and physical education. Gatherings on the playground of young people grow larger and larger every day. The girls meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The boys meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The men recreate in the checker room in the evenings, while the mother's clubs hold regular meetings on Monday evenings and Tuesday afternoons. The East Side Baby clinic is held at the center on Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. each week. Organizations that hold regular

Take Your Troubles To Fanny Lou Nightingale

Dear Fanny Lou:

I am going with a young man who works as a porter down town in one of the department stores. I have known him 5 weeks and like him very much. I am 17 years of age and was a junior at the time that I quit High school. The young man wants to marry but my parents won't listen to such a thing. I'd like to know what you think about the matter.

My Dear Marie:

I know a woman in her thirties that has eight little babes, the oldest of whom is about 12. This mother works each day in a dirty, hot stuffy mill to earn bread for her little children. She should be approaching the prime of life, instead, she is old looking, haggard, a broken woman. She was once young, pretty and had ambitions, but she could not listen to the advice of her elders and married a traveling man whom she had only known for a very short time. The man worked but part time and received a meagre salary. Their life was an eternal struggle. And unbelievable as it may seem, soon after she became the mother of his eighth child, he deserted her.

This may be a lesson, I would say, observe life a little longer, try to learn more of the weaknesses of the human race before you undertake such an adventure. If you do not care to go back to school, at least learn how to do something well. Then you will have plenty time to marry, and when you do marry, get a man that is not afraid to work.

—Fanny Lou.

There is such a painful situation in my home that I can scarcely bring myself to mention it. But if I don't do something about it something terrible may happen. My mother is young and very good looking. I was born when she was very young. She is now 31 years old and I shall soon be 15. I do most of the cooking and some of the house work and it gives her a lot of time to go out. My father works at night; he is very sweet and buys us everything. He is also very jealous. Mother is very kind to me and I love her so much. Of late she has been going riding at night and she tells me it's business. I'm afraid dad may come home and find it out. Please give me some advice. MARJORIE.

Dear Little Girl: Be cautious, what ever you do. This is one of the most trying questions I have ever had to answer. Some day when your mother is in a good mood venture on a heart-felt talk with her. Tell her your fears and the dangers that she is risking. You have said that you mother loves you and this may do more to bring her to the realization of her mistake than anything in the world. FANNY LOU.

Hints To Hostess

Waffles With Strawberries
Cream 1 cup butter, add 4 beaten egg yolks and beat until smooth. Add 1 cup milk, alternately, with 2 cups of flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 3/4 teaspoon salt. Fold in a stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron. Serve with sweetened crushed strawberries.

ington, Sunday and were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Porter.

Mrs. Bettie Roney 1510 Garfield place is confined to her home.

Dr. Thomas W. Thornton, who suffered severe injuries in a recent fall is improving nicely.

Miss Virginia Terrell of Bloomington, spent Sunday the guest of friends.

Mrs. Florence Jones spent Monday in Franklin the guest of her father, John Metzger.

Musical Program Planned

A very pleasing musical program has been arranged by members of the "Just Us" club to be presented Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at Vernon A. M. E. mission, at 919 W. 26th street. Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart is chairman and Rev. J. C. Mitchell, pastor. Proceeds will be used to assist the work of the mission. Master George Thompson will be presented in a reading and the Daughters of Isis chorus will sing.

Mrs. Ruth Stevens in Paris Ave., was called to New York by the death of her husband.

Mrs. Minnie Tolbert 509 E. St. Clair street, spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Shobe 2637 N. Western avenue, were called to Louisville, on account of the death of a relative.

Mrs. Freda Hartwell 608 N. Senate avenue, has returned home after visiting relatives in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Gloria Morton-Finney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortow-Finney is getting along nicely, after a recent minor operation.

Moses A. McCullum

Moses Aaron McCullum died Sunday evening, April 21st, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eva M. Stokes, 2054 Highland place. The funeral services were held the following Tuesday at the home with burial in Crown Hill. Dr. R. L. Pope, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, officiated; assisted by Dr. W. D. Shannon and Rev. H. L. Herod. Mr. McCullum was born in Mississippi, about 85 years ago last October. Both the place and the exact time are unknown, because he was born a slave.

Pretty Chicago Visitor Is Highly Entertained

Numerous affairs have been given in honor of the charming Mrs. Nelson Glover of Chicago, house guest of Mrs. Lionel F. A. Stokes. Nelson is one of the prominent young matrons of Chicago society circles; is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and is the wife of the noted Dr. Nelson Glover, pathologist at Proctor hospital.

Miss Henrietta Herod was hostess to a theatre party of eight at the English Opera house on Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Glover. A buffet luncheon at her home followed the theatre party. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Andrews entertained at a 12 o'clock breakfast Sunday in her honor. Covers were laid for eight.

Approximately one-hundred guests attended the beautiful formal tea given Sunday evening from six to eight by Mrs. Artis in honor of her guest at the Federated Club home in N. Capitol avenue. Mrs. Glover was lovely in an evening gown of shades of orange in taffeta and tulle ornamented in sapphires. Mrs. Artis wore a gown of white and black chiffon of uneven hem-line trimmed in seed pearls and rhinestones. Assisting the hostess in receiving guests were Mesdames Estelle Perkins, Howard Huffman, Henry Wilson, Sirdastian Meriwether, Elizabeth Jones Andrews, Anna Wells Pritchett and the Misses Phyllis W. Waters and Henrietta Herod. Presiding at the tables were Mrs. Edna Artis and Mrs. E. W. Diggs, they were assisted by the Misses Mary Elizabeth Black, Emily Garrett, Hallie Beauchamp, Neissa Brockenburr and Mary Deengertfeld, all of whom were strikingly attired in evening apparel.

ANOTHER LOCAL WOMAN ENTERS BUSINESS FIELD

The Ensemble club met with Mrs. Carrie Parker in 4138 Cornish Ave. and elected officers as follows: Mrs. Lulu Owsley, pres.; Mrs. Mary Erwin, vice-pres.; Mrs. Theresia Neisler, secretary; Miss Julia Gray, treasurer, and Mrs. Lela Clements, journalist. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Susie Simmons, in 966 Burdial parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vaughn, 824 E. Wyoming St., were hosts to the Elite club last Wednesday. Next meeting with the president, Mrs. Carrie E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoosier Jones, 1852 Highland place, were hosts to the Me-Him-and-I club, Wednesday.

The Clover Leaf club of the A. U. K. & D. of A. met Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Dempsey, 629 Blake St. Mrs. Clara Allen, 914 Fayette St., was hostess, Thursday.

The Northside Community club No. 1 will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Edna Purdue, 2609 Shriver Ave. Election of officers will be held. The club donated \$10 to the Y. W. C. A. Housing committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malles, 4901 Washington boulevard, entertained the Past-Time club last Saturday.

The Mary B. Tabert club with one hundred guests, visited the Walker building this week.

The East End Welfare Community league will be the guest of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Warfield 2131 Columbia Ave., May 15. All members are urged to be present and each bring a guest.

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Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority met Thursday with Miss Margaret Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Collins entertained with a beautifully appointed tea, at their home, Sunday afternoon, for the Lion Tamers club and their guests. Spring flowers and ribbon ferns were used to decorate the house.

The effect of which was beautiful. Mrs. Thos. Bond is president.

Kindergartens Participate

All of the Free Kindergartens participated in the Second Annual Health Observance, Thursday, at Hollenbeck hall. At this time, blue ribbons were awarded children who had corrected any health defect, which was present earlier in the school year. Red ribbons were awarded children who had only one defect which had not been corrected.

The children of the Rader St. kindergarten at 2449 Rader St., are proud of the fact that they received more ribbons than any other kindergarten in the city.

Twenty-three of these little folks have blue ribbons, and six have red ribbons to remind them that it pays to work hard.

The children from this kindergarten were dressed uniformly.

The girls in white dresses and white ribbons, black slippers and the boys in white suits. They were applauded vigorously when they came up to receive their ribbons.

The mothers of these children are to be commended for their cooperation, as well as the instructors, for their efficient work. Miss Bessie Coleman is the director.

Children also participated from the Flanner House kindergarten, Mrs. Ruth Schores, director, and Miss Hazel Bowman, assistant, and from Geo. Merritt kindergarten, where Mrs. Effie Allen is director.

Will Address Club

Mr. Foster of the Indianapolis Foundation society, will address the members of the Social Workers Fellowship, Monday at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker, 655 Blake St., on the subject, "Un-purchasable Values." Mrs. Sue Artis is the president.

COMING

The Oakwood Junior College Quartette will be presented in Recital at the Fourth, Seventh Day Adventist Church, 819 N. West St., Tuesday evening, May 7, 8:00. Admission free.

Leader In Club Activities

Correction

In the report of the Phyllis Wheatley Embroidery club, the tabulation should have read, to The Recorder for special items, and for other current items, \$65.35.

The Progressive Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Lulu Dunn, 526 N. West St., on Friday, May 10. The club will observe music week with musical quotations from all the members and the following program: Vocal solo, Mrs. Anna Kennerly; instrumental, Mrs. Catherine Ross; Violin solo, Mrs. Lulu Dunn; musical game, conducted by Mrs. Helen Wilson; Old Fashioned Airs, Mrs. Marion Douglas.

Mrs. Cordelia Jones, 1716 Alvord street, president of the East End Diamond Leaf Pleasure club, will be hostess to the club Monday evening.

Camp Fire Girls

The Camp-Fire Girls of the Colored Orphans' home, held their meeting last Saturday instead of Sunday at which time Miss Edna Boynton was in charge of the group.

Miss Corean Cooper, guardian for the group, was admitted to the Guardians association last Wednesday night at the Council Fire ceremonial, 306 Penway bldg. Other persons who have given memberships to deserving girls are Mrs. Henry Dunn and Mrs. Flora J. Davis.

The Ensemble club met with Mrs. Carrie Parker in 4138 Cornish Ave. and elected officers as follows: Mrs. Lulu Owsley, pres.; Mrs. Mary Erwin, vice-pres.; Mrs. Theresia Neisler, secretary; Miss Julia Gray, treasurer, and Mrs. Lela Clements, journalist. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Susie Simmons, in 966 Burdial parkway.

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Twenty-three of these little folks have blue ribbons, and six have red ribbons to remind them that it pays to work hard.

The children from this kindergarten were dressed uniformly.

The girls in white dresses and white ribbons, black slippers and the boys in white suits. They were applauded vigorously when they came up to receive their ribbons.

The mothers of these children are to be commended for their cooperation, as well as the instructors, for their efficient work. Miss Bessie Coleman is the director.

Children also participated from the Flanner House kindergarten, Mrs. Ruth Schores, director, and Miss Hazel Bowman, assistant, and from Geo. Merritt kindergarten, where Mrs. Effie Allen is director.

Will Address Club

Mr. Foster of the Indianapolis Foundation society, will address the members of the Social Workers Fellowship, Monday at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker, 655 Blake St., on the subject, "Un-purchasable Values." Mrs. Sue Artis is the president.

Popular Young Athlete



MISS LOTTIE B. OFFETT

Miss Lottie Beatrice Offett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Offett of 2335 Spruce St., Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Offett is seventeen and is a student of Indiana State Teachers' college. She is planning to become a physical education teacher.

Miss Offett finished Garfield High school in December, 1925; a four year course in 3 years and 4 months. She won these awards in Garfield in "The Girls' Athletic association," which was formerly known as the "Point System," a letter manogram and a sweater. She had over 5000 points over the amount required to win this high award. She was on all ball teams while at Garfield and she was admired by the students of the "Girls' Athletic Association." She is the only colored girl that ever won any of these awards at Garfield High school.

closed remarkably successful revival campaign in Jones tabernacle during the course of the meeting, 34 seekers after God knelt at the altar, 27 were converted and 37 were added to the membership of the church. Dr. Lankford proved to be a Masterful soul winner. His sermons were of the highest art of the trained homilist. They were devoid of sensation but packed full of Christianity and sincerity. Every unconverted man and woman that came into the services, without much urging took seats on front row of pews before the sermon and the message of the preacher thus reached them unimpeded. Justification by faith was stressed by Dr. Lankford to each convert and in a remarkably short time the large majority of the seekers after God found him—some in quiet tears—some in shouting and dancing—some in silent acquiescence to the Spirit of the Eternal. All this was accomplished despite the fact that the weather was inclement for two thirds of the time that the meeting ran—ten days.

New Bethel Baptist Church

The E. P. Cotti Missionary society will hold a school of missions at New Bethel Baptist church, Friday May 3rd, 1929, 9 a. m.—6 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Mattie G. Anderson, superintendent of the Fireside schools, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Anderson was formerly of this city. This affair is to be one of the greatest events ever given in our

city, and if you miss this you will miss a wonderful treat. Everyone that is present will really be inspired as we are putting forth every effort for a successful school of missions and anniversary. Following this program the E. P. Cotti Missionary society is celebrating its 34th anniversary, Sunday afternoon 2:30, May 5, 1929, at New Bethel Baptist church. The public is cordially invited and especially those interested in Missionary work. Mrs. Leota Skaggs, president; Mrs. Mary Wright, corresponding secretary and Rev. N. A. Seymour, D. D., pastor.

African Orthodox Church

Of St. John The Divine

The Business league of this city are the invited guests of the congregation of St. John The Divine (429 N. Senate avenue), on Sunday at 11 a. m. Father Hoagland will officiate and also deliver the sermon. The choir will sing an Offertory, "I am the Light of the World."

—O—O—

Organist Of Bethel Bible School

Miss Pruitt is the fine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pruitt, of 2251 N. Dearborn

St. She is a junior in Crispus Attucks High school and ranks well. Miss Pruitt is on fifteen year

old and it will be many years before she reaches the zenith of her usefulness.

Miss

EDGAR BROWN IS RANKING TENNIS STAR IN RATING RELEASED BY TENNIS ASSN.

NEWARK, N. J.—(Special) The principal feature of the 1928 ratings of the American Tennis Association released for publication this week by J. Mercer Burrell, secretary, is the return to leadership in men's singles of Edgar G. Brown, three times national champion.

The ratings, as last year, are based on the official rating scale of the A. T. A., and the discretion of the Rating committee, based on personal view of the players in action.

Men's Singles, First Ten

E. G. Brown, the premier stylist of the A. T. A., who won the national singles title in 1922 and 1923, is rated No. 1. Brown earned this position by winning the 1928 nationals, in which he defeated a strong lineup of seeded players, including two former champions, Ted Thompson and Eyre Saitch. His single defeat was suffered at the hands of Saitch in the New York open but this was more than neutralized by his winning the Nationals.

Eyre Saitch, the king of the cannonball service and the chop drive, retains position as No. 2. Saitch tasted defeat twice during the season, once at the hands of Hudlin in the finals of the Southeasterns, and again when he lost to Brown in the semi-finals of the Nationals. Richard Hudlin had the greatest season of his career, having to cap credit a win over Saitch in the turning the West Virginia open. He lost to Dr. E. D. Downing in the finals of the Tidewater open and had the misfortune to encounter the new "phenom," Graham from Ohio, in the quarter finals of the Nationals. Hudlin's drive was working perfectly throughout the season, and he showed marked improvement in control.

Dr. E. D. Downing of Virginia, has dropped from third to fourth position giving way to Hudlin. Downing defeated Hudlin in the Tidewater open but in turn was defeated in the semi-finals of the Southeasterns. He also met one of the new stars in the Nationals and failed to reach the quarter finals.

Dr. Sylvester Smith has lost one place appearing this year at No. 5. "Syl" won the Pennsylvania and also the New Jersey open tournaments, but was defeated by Allison Davis before reaching the quarter-finals of the Nationals.

Lester B. Granger of New Jersey, newly elected vice-president of the A. T. A., put in a busy season, reaching the finals in the Pennsylvania open, and the semi-finals in the New England open. He also played in the Nationals, and Southeasterns, and was also a finalist in the New Jersey local tournament. His advance from twelfth to sixth place was one of the surprises of the season.

Ted Thompson, only competed in two tournaments and was unable to amass enough points to hold his high position of former years. "Ted" is rated at No. 7.

Number 8 is a newcomer and one who promises to be a future national champion. In his first year of competition, James Stocks, the youthful California wizard came east to the Nationals and won his way into the charmed circle of the First Ten. He defeated many top-notchers and gave "Ted" Thompson a terrific battle in the

semi-finals. He also won the Pacific open sectional.

Dr. John L. McGriff, the veteran president of the A. T. A., still holds his own in the First Ten, although he has dropped two places, giving way to Stocks and Granger, who are newcomers. Dr. McGriff's battle with Saitch in the quarter-finals of the Nationals showed that he still had a lot of tennis left after more than twenty years of tournament play.

George Hill, the hard serving New Jersey champion, makes his premier appearance in the First Ten. Hill curbed his wildness during the past season and won the New Jersey local tournament, and was a semi-finalist in the Pennsylvania open. He also made a good showing in the Nationals and in the New York open.

Dr. Marcello Goff, Dr. C. W. Ted Thompson and Eyre Saitch. His single defeat was suffered at the hands of Saitch in the New York open but this was more than neutralized by his winning the Nationals.

Heading the Second Ten is Henry Williams of New Jersey, whose remarkable steadiness in all of the principal tournaments of the year enabled him to defeat many top rankers, running up a high total of points. H. A. Kent of Kentucky has made a big jump from No. 24 to No. 13 in the current ratings. Dawkins of Philadelphia, at No. 14, is an entirely newcomer in national circles. Dr. L. C. Downing of Virginia holds his same position at No. 15, while Dr. C. W. Furlong, J. W. Anderson and Dr. M. E. DuBissette, all former members of the First Ten, are rated at No. 12, No. 16 and No. 17 respectively. Allison Davis is an old-timer who first took the game seriously last year, and made such a record in the Nationals that he is rated at No. 18. Dr. Bomar of New Jersey also receives his first national rating. Graham, of Ohio, one of the season's sensations, only played in the Second Ten, although it is predicted that he will be a possible contender for championship honors next year.

The Third Ten is composed entirely of veteran players, all of whom, with the exception of Cope land at No. 22, and Ponder at No. 25, have been familiar figures in national ratings for several years. A number of prominent players including Harvey Butler, Johnny Wilkinson, Tally Holmes, Trotman, Dr. Robinson, Dr. Gordon, Lenoir Cook, A. H. Harper, are missing from the National ratings for 1928.

First Ten
The three times champion, Miss Lulu Ballard of Philadelphia, again heads the First Ten of Women, having won the Nationals and the Southeasterns and lost to her closest rival, Miss Ora Washington in the finals of the Pennsylvania and New York tournaments, and to the new sensation, Mrs. Glittens, in the New England open.

Miss Washington holds down No. 2 with only a shade of difference between her record and that of the champion. Miss Washington competed in five major tournaments, but appeared to be off form in the Nationals.

Miss Eunice Brown competed in four major tournaments, but like Miss Brown, has gained one point

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Oscar Charleston To Lead Hilldale Against Lincoln

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(Special) —John Henry Lloyd, leading the strong Lincoln Giants, will cross bats with Hilldale at Hilldale park in Philadelphia on opening day, Saturday, April 27.

Oscar Charleston, greatest of Negro ball tossers, will lead Hilldale in the opening fray in quest of championship honors, the first half of the official American Negro league season.

Philadelphia fans will have an opportunity in the month of May to get a clear conception of the strength of the new league as the Bacharach Giants, Baltimore Black Sox and Cum Posey's famous Homestead Grays line up at Pas-sion Field, 48th and Spruce Sts., and Hilldale park to battle for league supremacy.

TAYLOR PLACED AS HEAD COACH, LINCOLN UNIV.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa., May 2.—(ANP)—Bill Taylor, who a few years ago played a great part in gridiron, basketball, track, and baseball victories of the Lincoln Lions, will next fall have a chance to bring the Lions out of the chaotic conditions they have had to face in the past three seasons, according to an announcement made by Dr. F. T. Jamison, graduate manager of athletics at the Pennsylvania college.

Taylor, who is a present athletic director at Morgan college, was elected director of his alma mater at a recent meeting of the athletic council. He brings to the institution a wealth of ability as a player and an abundance of experience, as well as success as a coach.

After making a record in the four branches of major sports, which stamped him as one of "Lincoln's Immortals," Bill hied himself down to Texas, where Fay Young says real football is played, and there produced a championship team at Samuel Huston college. Then just to prove that he could "produce in the East," where most of us like to think real football is played, Bill journeyed to Morgan to coach the Bears, during the past season.

While he did not win the mythical championship, his team made a creditable showing including a victory over the Lions and a tie game with the Bisons.

SOUTHERN NINES IN NEW CONF.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Five southern colleges have announced their withdrawal from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference and announce the formation of a new athletic body, to be known as the Collegiate Athletic conference. The schools that initiated the action are: Knoxville college, Talladega college, Atlanta, Morehouse, and Fisk universities. Explaining their action, a committee representing the new body, has the following to say:

"In view of the rapid growth toward collegiate standing, and in view of the prevailing difficulties and problems involved as members of the S. I. A. C., with its membership differing so widely in scholastic standing, the undersigned colleges hereby announce their desire to withdraw from or become associate members of the S. I. A. C. in order to organize a purely inter-collegiate athletic body or association which shall be known as the Collegiate Athletic conference. "In taking this step we are mindful of the many wholesome contacts with a certain extent will be broken. We felt, however, that the time is ripe and so we go forward inviting to join us those who are ready to go into athletics on a strictly collegiate basis. We also hold out to those who look forward to attaining such standards all encouragement we can possibly give. To such a group of colleges and normal schools we hold open opportunities for occasional competition. "In this transitional period we also wish it to be known that the colleges in this new organization will honor and respect all contracts and obligations made under the rules of the S. I. A. C. From now on the colleges of this association will be governed by rules commensurate with the growth and development of its college membership."

over her previous rating. Miss Isadora Channels only competed in two major tournaments, and is rated No. 4. She was No. 2 in 1927. Miss Emma Leonard, of New York, competed in four major tournaments with great credit, defeating many of the First Ten Women. She has advanced one point over her 1927 rating, changing places with her well known New York rival, Mrs. Lottie B. Wade.

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Binga DeMoss



Manager DeMoss of the Detroit Stars, who has high hopes for his team in the dash for flag in the national loop.

N. Y. TRACK STAR THRILLS CROWDS IN FEATURE RUN

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Pa., May 4.—(ANP)—Lovers of track and field events, who gathered at Franklin Field in attendance upon the annual Penn Relays, saw records fall and equalled and feats which thrilled and electrified them and in all Negroes participated.

In fact, Negro athletes, individually and collectively, showed their white brethren some wonderful performances. In the individual class, perhaps Dave Myers, of New York university, topped the field, when he hurled the javelin 196 feet 3 3/4 inches for a new record. Following closely in his wake were Sydnor of Lincoln, bearing the distinction of being the only representative of a Negro college, entered in individual events, who tied Lee Sexton for second place honors in the high jump with six feet, the event being won by Hedges of Princeton, who scaled the bar just one inch higher; and Utterback of Pittsburgh, who made just a valiant membership differing so widely in scholastic standing, the undersigned colleges hereby announce their desire to withdraw from or become associate members of the S. I. A. C. in order to organize a purely inter-collegiate athletic body or association which shall be known as the Collegiate Athletic conference.

"In taking this step we are mindful of the many wholesome contacts with a certain extent will be broken. We felt, however, that the time is ripe and so we go forward inviting to join us those who are ready to go into athletics on a strictly collegiate basis. We also hold out to those who look forward to attaining such standards all encouragement we can possibly give. To such a group of colleges and normal schools we hold open opportunities for occasional competition. "In this transitional period we also wish it to be known that the colleges in this new organization will honor and respect all contracts and obligations made under the rules of the S. I. A. C. From now on the colleges of this association will be governed by rules commensurate with the growth and development of its college membership."

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Prize Fighter
Gets 3 Years
Making Whoopee!

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May 3.—(ANP)—When Samuel Dent is making whoopee he does not want to be disturbed, even by the police. This fact was evidenced Saturday night when Deputy Sheriff Harry Robinson and Deputy Sheriff A. W. Hepburn attempted to interrupt Dent as he started to have a little fun by "breeding up a dance" in Clinton. The results were a lacerated scalp for Deputy Sheriff Robinson, a black eye for Deputy Sheriff Hepburn and a sentence of three and a half years for Dent. He appealed the case and was held on \$1500 bond.

KID CHOCOLATE K. O.'S RYAN IN FIRST ROUND

NEW YORK, May 1.—Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer, found Tommy Ryan, McKeesport, Pa., veteran, the easiest kind of a set-up in his debut at the Broadway arena last night. The Kid knocked Tommy out in 1 minute 55 seconds of the first round.

After sizing up Ryan in the first minute of sparring, Chocolate dropped him with a right to the jaw for a count of eight. Another short inside right to the jaw put Tommy down for keeps, his head hitting the floor as he fell.

Fidel La Barba, who is matched with Chocolate for a bout at the New York coliseum on May 21, occupied a ringside seat. He went over to the Brooklyn arena expressly to get a line on the Cuban flash, but the fight ended so quickly that La Barba's trip availed him little.

Black Bill, veteran Cuban flyweight, had Roudier Para on the floor in the first round of the semi-final, but could not keep him there, even with a punch to the head while the Chilean was still down. Para's left eye was completely closed in the eighth, in which he was dropped for no count. He was unable to defeat himself in the ninth and Referee Haley stopped the fight.

Leo Williams, Harlem light heavyweight, knocked out Eddie Josephs of Staten Island in 25 seconds of the first round. Williams floored Joseph for a count of eight with the first punch, a right to the law. Williams weighed 180. Josephs was three pounds heavier.

Baby Face Quintano of Cuba, 122, outpointed Joe Simonetti of the West Side, 118 1/2, in six rounds. Arthur Griffin, of Freeport, L. I., defeated Long Sing Que, Chinese featherweight, in four rounds.

Gans Defeats Reno In Ten-Round Bout

NEW YORK.—(Special)—Joe Reno, Trenton, welterweight, substituting for Charley Rosen, in the feature ten-round bout against Baby Joe Gans at the St. Nicholas arena last night, took a hard and terrific drubbing from the California Negro.

Early in the fight Gans had Reno in a bad way, reeling and wobbling, but could not land the finishing punch. Reno showed much gameness and landed some hard blows to Gans' stomach which angered the latter who went into a rage and plastered Reno with everything he had. Although the crowd roared for a draw decision, the judges gave it to Gans who was entitled to it.

Billy McMahon, 136, jabbed his way to victory over Johnny Filucci, 134, in the semi-final of ten rounds. Filucci tried to bring McMahon down with a body attack being unable to reach his opponents head and face.

The first scheduled ten-round was stopped in the seventh round by Referee Jack Dorman when the gore poured from the nostrils of Ludeveco Ughetto, substituting for Angelo Gentile against Marty Goldman. The latter played a steady tattoo on Ughetto's head and face and was gradually wearing him down.

Pat Gillen was awarded the decision over Pete Skar in a slow six-rounder. Marty Roth and Joe Martinez fought a four-round draw.

How's This For Record? Pickens Thinks It Is

NEW YORK CITY, May 4.—There are only three colored girls in Smith college in a student body of over two thousand.

One of those colored girls has just been selected as basketball representative for 1929-30. That is, in effect, chairman of all basketball functions for the year. Basketball is the major sport at Smith college. This colored girl will:

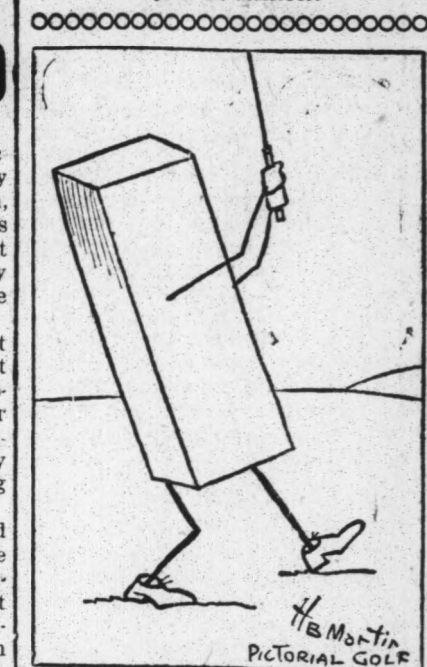
1. Arrange the tournaments for next year.
2. Appoint the timers and scorers and referees for the games.
3. Notify the captains of the dates they play.
4. Arrange the banquets for the teams.
5. Head the committee to choose the "All-Smith Team" for the year.
6. Announce the "All-Smith Team" at the gymnasium demonstration and championship games.
7. Award the cups to the winners of the championship.
8. Award the cups to the tournament winners.

In short, have general charge of basketball at Smith for the year. This same colored girl made the team in her freshman year, made the "All-Smith teams" in both her sophomore and her junior years, and is ranked by students, teams, and coaches as the best basketball player in the school. Next year will be her senior year. She was asked by the president of Smith College Athletic association to run for the basketball office, and the girls elected her.

The colored girl is Harriet Ida Pickens, age twenty years.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. MARTIN



WEIGHT SHOULD BE ON LEFT FOOT AT FINISH OF SWING

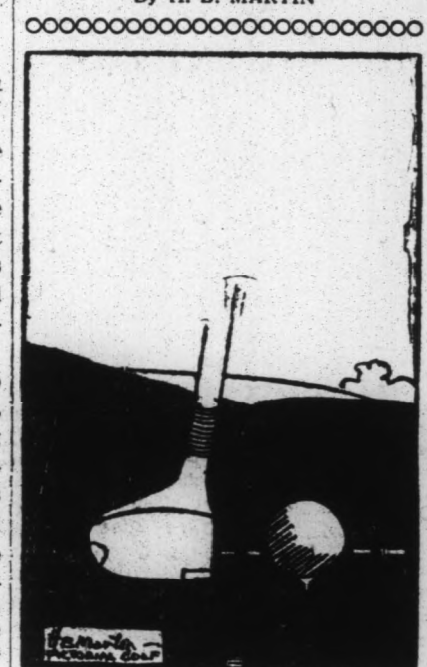
THE finish of the golf swing can best be described by the wooden figure shown here. The body is shown as it has pulled away from the shot after causing a slice or greatly checking the follow-through, an important thing to remember in golf.

The weight of the body should be more than two-thirds on the left foot when the swing is completed. This proves that the club has gone through after the ball. Notice the picture of all the leading golfers and you will observe that they finish on the left foot. This is a very good form and sound fundamental golf.

(© 1928, Bell Syndicate.)

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. MARTIN



GETTING THE MAXIMUM FORCE

MOST golfers fail to time the shot so that they get the greatest amount of force into the blow. The average good player makes the mistake of hitting the ball just after the maximum amount of speed has been reached. It may only be an inch or so, but this makes a difference, as it takes off just that much from the follow through.

The hardest hitters time the ball so that there is the greatest amount of force expended just at the impact or an inch beyond, which would mean that the ball stays with the club for a longer period. The harder the blow the longer the follow through.

(© 1928, Bell Syndicate.)

By H. B. MARTIN



FULL SWING WITH IRON MUST BE WELL CONTROLLED

HERE is a picture of Walter Hagen at the finish of an iron shot to the green. It is unusual because rarely does Walter or any other pro take a full swing with an iron when direction and not distance is at stake.

Few professionals use more than a three-quarter swing with any iron club because this is about all that is ever necessary. This swing, well timed, should send the ball at least two hundred yards, but when a full swing is used there is always the difficulty of keeping it from wandering off the line.

(© 1928, Bell Syndicate.)

Lincoln Highways At Washington Park, Sunday

The Lincoln Highway baseball club easily defeated the LaGoga (Ind.) Red Sox in an exhibition game at LaGoga, Sunday, 10 to 0.

Manager Collins used his squad of fourteen players, and gave them a chance to work a few innings. The Highways will open their season at Washington park, Sunday, May 5th, meeting the strong Indianapolis Keystones. Local fans will get a chance to look at several new players with the team.

Among the new comers are Allen Guy, pitcher, of Stroll, S. D.; Brammer, catcher of the Noland Giants; Jackson, outfielder of the Lexington Hustlers; Basham, first baseman of Nashville and Cummins, a promising young outfielder.

The Keystones will present their usual strong lineup, headed by Hilderbrand, Butler college ace pitcher.

ELKHART, IND.

Rev. E. D. Walton, pastor of the Christian Hope Baptist church of Chicago, preached at the Canaan Baptist church Sunday evening and left for Cleveland, Monday. * Rev. A. A. Mays and congregation worshipped with the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon. Special meeting for the young people of the community, topic, "He that Winneth Souls is wise." Chm. Miss Matthews. Quite an interest is being taken in the meetings. May the 10th, topic, "Keepers of the house." * Proverbs 11: 30, Miss Juanita Britt, chairman. * A. Triplett Birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Nannie Boone and Miss Nellie Mimmis and their brother, Andrew Mimmis of Louisville, Ky., Monday evening April 22, at their home, 1919 Pearl street. * Mrs. Joella Smith, Nannie Boone and Zenon Parks visited friends in Chicago, Racine and Milwaukee, the week end. * Henry Hardy and wife, Clay Jackson met with an accident Sunday evening, while on their way to South Bend. Mr. Hardy was seriously hurt in the car collision. * Mrs. Hattie Brown went to Battle Creek sanatorium for Goiter treatment. * Mrs. M. Nelson and sons of Baltimore, Md., relatives of Austin Burson will make Elkhart their home. * Mrs. Marian Wilson and sister attended the funeral of Cad Caisey of Pontiac, Mich. * Don't fail to attend big program of the Knights of Pythias and Gladiola court and Juvenile, Sunday May 4th, at 3 p. m., Canaan Baptist church. All former Knights and Calanthes are invited to attend. * David H. Edwards and Mrs. Essie Bridgeforth gave a double Birthday party, Friday evening, a splendid affair was enjoyed. * Mrs. Ella Stringer, wife of James Stringer died at 2:50 Monday following a three-weeks illness. She leaves a husband, a daughter, Lizzie Bell, James and Ralph and Mrs. Esther Gaines of Texarkana, Texas; Will Curry of Dallas and Felix Curry of Fulton, Texas. Mr. Higgins of South Bend, undertaker. * Rev. A. A. Mays preached the funeral sermon; Prof. H. F. Smith read a beautiful ode on the life work of Mrs. Stringer. Elkhart lost a great civic and social worker, long to be remembered. * Mr. and Mrs. William Burden and Mrs. Martha Freeman of Fairmount, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, 1405 Delaware street. * The O. E. auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Lee and will meet next week with Mrs. Florence on 324 St. Joseph street. * Send all news to Mrs. A. L. Smith 410 St. Joseph St., not later than Monday morning of each week.

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Humes of Cincinnati, O., were here at the bedside of their uncle, John Duke, who is seriously ill. * The Willing Workers club attended in a body, the rally at the Second Baptist church at Franklin, Rev. Wm. Bell, pastor. * B. Livers and Miss Cora Byrd motored to Dayton, Sunday and were the guests of Livers' mother. * Mrs. Ida Givens was the weekend guest of friends at the capital city. * Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grissom and Margaret Dyerson, were capital city visitors Sunday. * Misses Theoris Blackburn, Mildred Handy, Florence Robinson, Lavonia Watts, Frances Brooks, attended the Walker theatre, Sunday. * The Rose Embroidery club gave a splendid program last Tuesday evening at the K. of P. Hall. The dramatic play met with hearty approval of the large audience which witnessed the performance. Mrs. Anna Port was director of this play. Mrs. Robert Senora, Mrs. Augustine Senora, Mrs. Mildred Morgan and Miss Juanita Senora, formed the caste of players. The drill performance was great. The costumes were beautiful. This was under the direction of Prof. Walter S. Fort, Mrs. Blannie Stafford

WARSAW, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone of Chicago, spent week end with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Ferguson and husband. * Mr. and Mrs. F. Richmond and son and Mr. and Mrs. B. Skeen of Ligonier, motored to Bloomington, Sunday and returned Monday. * Gallon Edward passed through Sunday en route to Chicago. * Edw. Gary spent the week end in Indianapolis. * Pete Barker spent Sunday in town. * Mrs. M. Wilson is improved at this report. * Mrs. Hudeleston and son and daughter, accompanied by some friends, spent a few hours with her husband Saturday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Estate of Clark Highbaugh, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

ELLA HIGHBAUGH.

R. L. BAILEY, Atty.

4-26-31.

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HANDICAP CHILDREN BY NEGRO SCHOOL

DURHAM, N. C.—(Special)—In all those southern or semi-southern states which maintain separate school systems for white and colored children, the latter suffer from astonishing inequities in division and expenditures of the school fund. It was disclosed in a paper read by W. W. Saunders, superintendent of high schools, Virginia, before delegates to the recent Fact-Finding conference held in Durham, N. C.

Mr. Saunders, using the authority of State superintendent William C. Cook of West Virginia, conducted correspondence to ascertain the conditions in twenty states, and sought to secure facts relating to enrollment, capital outlay for buildings, current expenses, total amount of salaries paid teachers in white and Negro schools, average monthly salaries of teachers of both races, number of high schools maintained, salaries of teachers in such high schools, number of supervisors employed and the length of the school term provided for each race.

Information was obtained from seventeen states and it showed that "the expenditures for buildings for Negro pupils formed a relatively small portion of public funds for building purposes."

In current improvements Negro schools are far behind, according to the survey Mr. Saunders made. Expenditures for this purpose range from 1 per cent to 16 per cent of the total amount spent on both white and Negro schools for maps, globes, furnishings, and other items that go into the school room or building.

A comparison of the percentage of appropriations for current items, indicates that the white child has a very great advantage over the Negro child. For instance, in Alabama the enrollment of white children is 63 per cent of the total enrollment and the appropriations for current expenses is 84 per cent for such purposes. In Arkansas the enrollment of white children is 77 per cent of the total. The appropriation for current items is 89 per cent of the total. In Delaware the enrollment of white children is 83 per cent of the total and the expenditures for current items is 91 per cent. In Florida the enrollment of the white children is 79 per cent of the total while the expenditure for current items is 94 per cent. In Georgia the enrollment counties which have none at all. The report further shows that twenty-nine counties have Jeanes supervising teachers, while sixteen have Negro home demonstration agents and fourteen employ Negro farm demonstrators. There are thirty-three county training schools for Negroes in the state and ten state-aided high schools.

The Voice Of The People

UNION OF NEGRO WOMEN

IN TERRE HAUTE, IND. In Terre Haute, as in other cities, is there to be found a Voters' club or an organization of Negro women?

If not, why not? Is it that they do not possess the organizing ability? No! Or is it that they have no civic or political pride such as actuates our women of other cities? No! Well, then why not? As to their ability to organize, I maintain that no group of women are more capable than those in Terre Haute. Civically, they are ever active and conscientious for the things that are helpful to the city and especially the community in which they live. Politically their pride cannot easily be excited, for they can always be counted on to cast their ballot in some direction or for some one.

But unfortunately that one is not always the right one for the simple reason they haven't been so organized as to give the proper thought as to casting of their ballot, but have been inclined to vote in many groups or herds. Why, our women vote in so many small groups or herds? Somebody is to blame for this condition. A few days ago, so to speak, our women along with their white sisters, were given the right of suffrage, the white women being coached and encouraged by their brethren. They began at once to organize that they might properly meet the obstacles with which doubtless would be confronted. On the other hand the Negro women have been neglected by her brethren, left to fight her own battle. Thus, they are herded in small groups at the solicitation of their white sister or brother, who are skilled in organization.

On the fourth of June, you will be called upon to vote on the City Manager form of government. Be it good or bad, it deserves your most earnest and united thought. Therefore, let us hope and trust that our women not only in Terre Haute but everywhere where they may unite in a peaceful struggle for a higher and nobler civilization in which all of the best thoughts and enterprises of which man is capable, will find force and recognition through a real civic and political organization of women.

P. W. CORLEY,
Terre Haute, Ind.

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT OF
New Silk Dresses—\$5.00 and up
Lay Away Your's Now
NEWBAUER DEPT. STORE
Corner Indiana Ave. & Bright St.

Vital Statistics

Births

Week Ending April 27th
Frank and Blanche Hubble, 866 W. North street, girl. * Richard and Eva Tunstall, 1960 Columbia Ave., boy. * Johnson and Edna Thurman, 1041 W. 26th St., boy. * Wm. H. and Farris Wilson, 1638 N. Arsenal Ave., boy. * Wm. and Hortense Woodfork, City hospital, boy twins. * James and Ernestine Thompson, City hospital, girl. * Virgil and Harriet Potter, 1626 Draper St., boy. * Richard and Anna Thompson, 170 Bright St., girl. * G. and Lorine Winters, 1339 N. West St., boy. * James H. and Maude White, 2438 Indianapolis Ave., girl. * Ben and Lucille Perry, 1226 E. 13th St., boy. * Elijah and Pearl McDade, 1014 W. Maryland St., boy. * Myles and Margarette Martin, 1817 1/2 Columbia Ave., girl. * Clyde and Jessie Taylor, 326 W. 25th St., boy. * Edward and Ada Hughes, 2431 Northwestern Ave., girl. * John H. and Linnie Lyles, 1918 Miller St., girl. * Oscar and Margaret Overby, 1920 Highland Ave., boy. * Robt. and Edith Martin, 733 E. Georgia St., girl.

Deaths

Hattie Barber, 66, 2316 Yandes St., cerebral hemorrhage. * Hubert Anderson, 46, 3023 Martindale Ave., chronic myocarditis. * Alice J. Roper, 65, N. Traub Ave., chronic interstitial nephritis. * Archie Alexander, 69, City hospital, cellulitis. * Lewis Watson, Jr., 25 days, City hospital, premature birth. * Ernest L. Gaddie, 48, 2752 Martindale Ave., acute myocarditis. * Albert Slaughter, 26, City hospital, acute myocarditis. * Lucinda I. McClerkin, 18 days, 1535 Garfield Pl., broncho pneumonia. * John J. Hopson, 73, 2512 Annetta St., lobar pneumonia. * Ernest Downey, 4 months, 441 1/2 W. 17th St., broncho pneumonia. * Timothy H. Webb, 2 months, 846 W. 27th St., influenza. * Laura Sanders, 55, 351 W. 15th St., rear, lobar pneumonia. * Brack Black, 42, 837 Paca St., acute cardiac dilatation. * John Greenwood, 35, 1600 S. Senate Ave., R. R. injuries. * Moser McCullum, 85, 2054 Highland Pl., chronic interstitial nephritis. * Benetta Galloway, 27, 2106 Alfrece St., pulmonary tuberculosis.

Contagious Diseases Low Among Negro Citizens

"The sanitary conditions of Indianapolis are improving," said Dr. H. H. Morgan, of the Board of Health, "and they will continue up on the upward trend."

"The improvement in the housing conditions and in general sanitary conditions are good, although in some localities or sections, the conditions are poor."

"There are portions of the city where people throw their winter ashes and, in some places, their garbage into alleys and by-passes. This formation accumulates and causes a very unsanitary condition," Dr. Morgan stated, "and until this is cleaned up, the general condition of that locality is regarded as poor."

"In the recent run of contagious diseases of which scarlet fever played a prominent part, the colored people carried a very low percentage of the disease," the health official stated, "and it is only in the respiratory cases that they carry a high mark of percentage."

Dr. Morgan with Drs. Walter F. Kelley and Henry Leonard are to confer with Mayor L. Ert Slack, on the hospital issue.

MOVIE ACTORS' CONDUCT BETTER

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—(ANP)—With the advent of all-colored talkies, when Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Fox and Christie studios, as well as Lasky's all began making overtures for colored talent with the attendant large salaries paid, it had the effect on many that sudden admittance to the jam pantry would have on children. Foolish expenditures, wild parties, dictatorial attitudes toward employers, and foolish boasts were some of the evils that arose.

Aroused by articles in releases of the Associated Negro Press decrying their misconduct, as well as warnings from those more level-headed performers, there is a very noticeable lessening of the former conditions. One actress, Mildred Washington, has bought property in Pasadena and others are banking their money or investing it properly.

At that local actors were the greatest offenders, those brought in from New York usually taking everything as a matter of course.

Before this, comparatively few received special parts or high wages for their work. Noble Johnson, veteran of the screen; Spencer Williams, scenarist, actor, and assistant director; Madame Sultana, Oscar Smith, Raymond Turner, Carolyn Snowden and others had held contracts with studios and were well paid. There are still many faults to be corrected, among which is the tendency among some comely race girls and women to encourage or make advances toward white property men or other employees of the studios.

Several tales have been drifting around of one girl going to the dressing room of a white actor in the new "Lasky" picture "Thundervolt," another becoming mother to a part "daff" baby and various other instances of flirtations between white underlings and Negro girls. This too will cease as they begin to realize the folly of it and in what esteem they are held by Nordic miscegenists.

NEGRO LOSING GROUND, LABOR CHIEF REPORTS

DURHAM, N. C., May 4.—(ANP)—Facing the labor problem squarely and candidly, T. Arnold Hill, of the National Urban League, startled the Fact-Finding conference with the statement that the Negro was unmistakably losing ground in the field of labor throughout the country.

Citing the conditions as found from an extensive survey of the field of labor, Mr. Hill summarized the findings as follows: "That Negroes are losing numbers in agriculture, domestic and personal service, the building trades and other lines which have been filled almost exclusively by them, not because of new evidence or racial prescription, but because of fundamental economic factors which affect them in common with workers of all races and nationalities."

"That these losses have been compensated for in whole or in part by openings in manufacturing pursuits, mercantile enterprises, and Negro businesses;

"That labor leaders, despite the insistence of Negro workers for union recognition, have shown little change of attitude and as a result, Negroes distrust labor's pronouncement of good intentions;

"That while the right to work according to aptitude rather than color is a recognized ideal to be striven for by appealing constantly to employers on behalf of opportunities for colored workers, it is regarded essential that the Negro become aware of dormant possibilities and resources within the group that can be made stepping stones to further success;

"That the occupational future of the Negro requires a program adhered to by ministers, business men, fraternal orders, newspapers, schools, social service organizations, and labor bureaus. Such a program should plan for definite goals and specific occupations for which colored workers could be trained or prepared so that they will be prepared for new opportunities and fortified against exploitation."

Havana Red Sox Score Five Wins

By SYD POLLOCK
The Havana Red Sox, outstanding independent colored attraction of the 1929 season, who are playing exhibition games through the south on their way north, with a line-up composed of Cuban Winter league stars, added five more games to their win column last week.

After defeating Coach English's Texas college team at Tyler, Tex., by a 7 to 2 score, the former team managed to score a one-run victory over the Havanaans, 8 to 7 in their second contest together. The scores of last week's games followed:

At Marshall, Tex.—
Red Sox 7, Wiley College, 5.
Red Sox, 11; Bishop College, 8.
At Tyler, Tex.—
Red Sox, 7; Texas College, 2.
Red Sox, 7; Texas College, 8.
At Shreveport, La.—
Red Sox, 8; Black Sports, 2.
At Ruston, La.—
Red Sox, 7; Black Sports, 4.

The Havana Red Sox ended the series at Ruston, La., with the Shreveport Black Sports of the T. O. league, giving them six out of seven games played with the latter club.

This week's schedule takes the Red Sox to Atlanta, Ga., where they meet the Atlanta Black Crackers in a five game series, commencing April 29th and winding up on May 2nd. They then appear in a single exhibition game at Cleveland, Tenn., on May 3rd, and start a four-game series with Chattanooga, Tenn., members of the Southern league, on May 4th, winding up at that city on May 6th. Knoxville, Tenn., will be the scene of one game only on May 7. Games can be arranged by wiring or writing Syd Pollock, 37 Beekman Ave., North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Boost The Recorder

So Good Hair Grower

Quickly grows soft, silky hair from 1 to 2 inches per month. Straightens the hair and cures scalp diseases. Makes stubborn hair straight without using hot irons. Because of its quality, Doctors recommend it for diseases of the scalp. Send for a trial order.

Grower (large boxes)	50c
Straightener (large boxes)	50c
Whitener—35c; Tale Powder	35c
Tooth Powder—35c; Massage	35c
Vanishing Cream	35c
Cocconut Oil Soap	15c
Men's Hair Straightener	50c

No order for less than \$1.00
Sold by mail only. Send money order or stamps for your wants.
SO GOOD CHEMICAL CO.,
75 Fair St., S. E. Atlanta, Ga.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY EXCURSION FARES

Tickets sold all day Saturdays and Sundays to all points on UNION TRACTION, Indiana Service Corp'n. & Ft. Wayne-Lima R.R. points. Good returning to last cars Sundays. Minimum 50c.

ONE WAY FARE PLUS
TEN CENTS
LOW COST TRAVEL CONVENIENCE

Pythian Head



S. W. GREENE

S. W. Greene Pythian Head who visited the city this week in an inspection tour of Camp sites and building preparatory to the National Convention. He was accompanied by R. W. Jackson of Chicago and Atty. E. G. Tarrington.

NEGRO LAGS IN AVIATION DEVELOPMENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 2.—

(ANP)—Although the west has gone air-mad, aviation and aeromechanics are being taught at Jefferson High school, University of Southern California, Pasadena Junior college, and a number of other educational institutions flying among Negroes has not yet had its first inception here where everything including the weather is favorable to aviation.

With fifty new flying fields recently built colored apprentices are accepted at all of them yet due to past disappointing promotions the former interest among Negroes has died.

White officials of the new municipal airport at Mines Field state that they suspect the lack of interest is due to the fact that so far every Negro they had contact with as to development of aviation among his people had a "joker" up his sleeve for the replenishment of his own pocket, rather than the introduction of the rapidly growing industry among his race for their benefit.

There is no doubt an element of truth in this for various so-called "schools," companies and "syndicates," have sprung up like mushrooms only to disappear seemingly when there were no longer the customary "fees" forthcoming.

Foreman Had Best Chance

Eighty-two enthusiastic young colored men besides several Mexicans lined up and were examined by Dr. W. E. Barley for a school on 20th and Central opened by Ace Foreman, called the United Aviation school. All paid their fees but in two months time the doors had closed. A colored sportsman popularly known by the nickname "Small Black" and reputed wealthy, backed the school, but he lost his money and the dissembled parts of two old "Jenny" planes were hauled back where they came from and the other meagre equipment moved.

Foreman, who reached Chicago in 1927 in an attempt of cross-country flight, has never been able to convince local subscribers to his "tour" fund that he flew all the way, although nearly ten thousand persons bid him and Artis Ward God-speed from Rogers Airport.

If larger funds had been needed he would have had no trouble getting his school financed as oil and gas companies offered their assistance. Detective Lieutenant Masce Sheffield, who owns his own plane and makes aerial surveys for the county is the only western Negro who continues to "carry on" alone. Until the personal gain element is eliminated it seems the Negro will never advance in aviation.

Local Business Outlines Plans For National Meeting

Last Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Mr. James Hodge, president, twenty members of the Indianapolis Negro Business league, met at the Y. M. C. A. and accepted plans made by several committees, which had been appointed to entertain the National Negro Business league, which meets in this city the week of August twelfth. Among some of the things planned to arouse local interest in the forthcoming meeting is a traveling exhibit comprised of photographs of several local businesses which will be shown in leading churches in several different sections of the city; a city-wide trade exhibit and fair the first week in June at the Y. M. C. A.; a city-wide membership campaign, when business and professional men as well as every one interested in any way in the development of Negro business will be asked to join the league.

Attention was directed to the importance of this national meeting in that it will attract to the city outstanding men and women in the business world and the fact that this is the first meeting to be held since the National survey, which cost the league some fifteen thousand dollars has been completed. The analysis of this survey will be presented and conclusions for future work made. All Indianapolis will be expected to play a role in the entertainment of this important meeting and the local league expects to carry the significance of the meeting to the people. Future meetings of the local league will be held at the Y. M. C. A. each Thursday night. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Fraternal Notes

ELKS

John T. Brewington, D. D.; Lundy Dodson, E. R., 104; Edward S. Mansfield, Theodore Patterson, Richard Perkins; Dr. Viola Brown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dodson of 2214 Tippecanoe St., Terre Haute, Sunday. Mr. Brewington presided at the initiation of nearly 100 men, ably assisted by Mr. Lundy Dodson. Mr. Dodson said in a speech putting over a program was his work and not making speeches.

BEES

There was a large attendance Sunday at which Shiloh church and the sermon of the pastor, Rev. J. T. Saunders, on the "Oracles of Baldam and the Talking Ass," was well explained. Mr. Stephen J. Young, Sr., made a wonderful talk on the order and how we should support Negro enterprises. Mrs. McKay spoke in behalf of the women which was impressive.

ELKS

One of the season's events will be the Fun Fest of Indiana lodge 104, I. B. P. O. E. of W., with its minstrels, cabaret entertainment and prize fight. Much credit is due Guy U. Blaine and his committee for giving the public such a rare treat. This is for the benefit of the Elks Fund charity, giving to the needy. Elks from all over the state will be present. From this gathering, Indianapolis may be selected as the place for the State oratorical contest. The exalted ruler, Lundy Dodson, has in his administration, put forth great efforts toward upbuilding this organization.

ODD FELLOWS

The Burial board of the District Grand lodge of Indiana, met here

Sunday with Dist. Grand Master Hill of New Albany, in the session.

PYTHIANS

The K. of P.'s, Calanthe courts and Juveniles, will have their Annual Thanksgiving sermon Sunday afternoon at the Simpson M. E. church, Dr. D. E. Skelton will be the speaker.

MASONIC

Youth Fraternity, Solomon's chapter, O. E. S., will meet at Trinity hall, Boulevard place, Saturday, May 4, 1 o'clock. Catherine Jenkins, sec.

High Masonic Body To Meet In Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3.—The Forty-eighth annual session and the sixteenth Triennial session of the United Supreme council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry (Prince Hall Affiliation) Northern Jurisdiction, will meet in the handsome new Cathedral of the Supreme council in this City May 12th, 13th and 14th.

This organization is the largest body of Colored Scottish Rite Masons in the world. The first Negro Scottish Rite Mason was elevated in Philadelphia in 1850. The first Scottish Rite body was formed in 1854. This organization has an unbroken record of its history from that time to the present. Owing to this being the first triennial session to be held

in the new Cathedral, the attendance is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization.

The program of the session opened with a Memorial service held in the Sovereign Senate Chamber on Wednesday afternoon May 12th, at 3 p. m., and at night there will be a Fellowship meeting at the same place participated in by 32nd degree Masons. The session proper opens Monday May 13th and continues over Tuesday. Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., there will be a session of the Supreme Council open to all Scottish Rite Masons. Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, 33rd degree of Indianapolis, Ind., M. P. Sovereign Grand Commander will deliver his annual allocation at that time. A class of candidates from all parts of the Jurisdiction will be elevated to the 33rd degree on Monday evening May 13th.

Pathe's Find In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 4.—(DNB)—Miss Beulah Hall, who has a part in Hugh Wiley's picture "Narcissus," is Pathe's new find, having found her in a department store, where she was manager of the tea room.

Carolyn Snowden, dancer and night club entertainer, fell while dancing at the Apex club, Los Angeles, and sprained the ligament of her legs.

Steiner's Evergreen Nursery
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Spraying	Trees	Shrubs	Trimming
Evergreens	Perennials		

South on Shelby to 29th block, then southeast on Carson Avenue to end of concrete.

DRexel 7755—Ring 3

KEEP SILK SPURGEON FOR MAYOR

The record of Silk Spurgeon in the City of Kokomo, entitles him to your vote in the coming Primary Election of May 7th, 1929.

Today, thousands of citizens are calling upon Mayor Spurgeon to take up again the work he has so ably carried on.

The Spirit of Kokomo — of unity, energy and enterprise which has accomplished so much — reminds you that



SILK SPURGEON

A VOTE FOR SPURGEON IS A VOTE FOR PROGRESS

ELECT HIM! Give him the chance to finish what he so well began. Vote for SILK SPURGEON FOR MAYOR, Primary, Tuesday, May 7th.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Under the past administration, members of our race have been given full recognition in the way of employment in the city government.

OTHER FACTS

The appointment of a colored woman as police matron, has been rewarded by the work of the matron herself.

With such a record before him, the duty of the colored voter is plain. He should support the party and the man who have regard for him and have given him one consideration.

Voters should not be misled or deceived by glibbery

orators and tools

Political Adv. By Colored Citizen Committee.